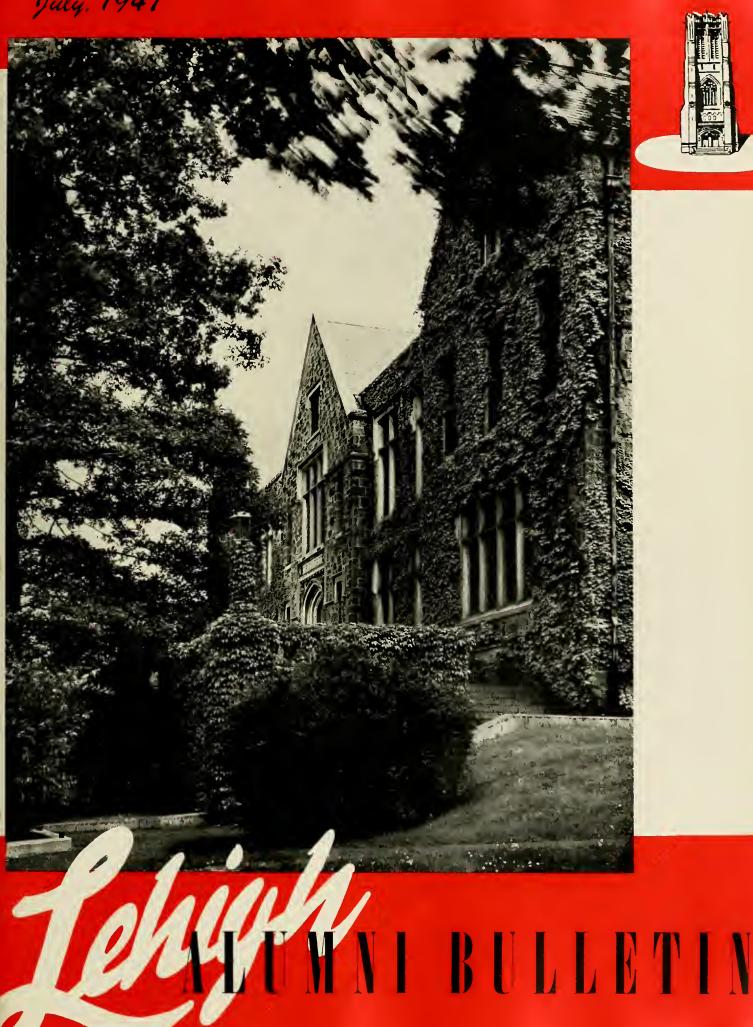
July. 1947







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Editor

LEONARD H. SCHICK, '37

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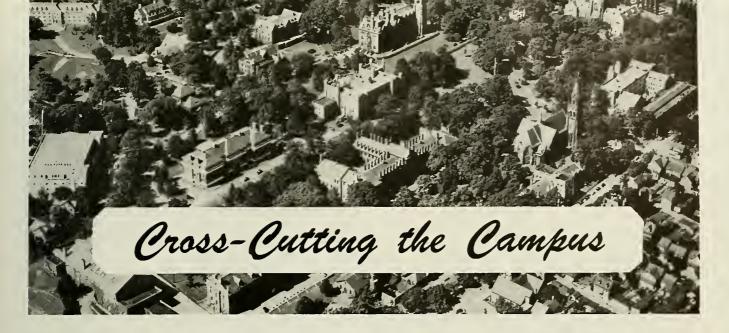
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Freshman Week

A full Freshman Week program for orienting new Lehigh students to college life will be revived with the opening of the Fall semester in September. During this period regular placement examinations, psychological tests, health examinations, individual interviews and appointments will be held during the day, and a varied group of spiritual, social and recreational programs are being arranged for the evening.

Special features during the week will include a freshman chapel service and convocation, a panel discussion on personal-social responsibilities, a convocation on student government, an activities open house, an alumni buffet supper, and a freshman forum.

Davis Letters

A collection of 84 autographed letters written between 1893 and 1898 by the late Richard Harding Davis has been added to the Treasure Collection of the University's Library. The collection, originally part of the Harper estate, consists largely of letters discussing publishing problems between Davis and the late Henry Harper, one of the founders of Harper and Brothers, publishing company. Included are several letters criticizing proof reading of his magazine articles, advertising campaigns for new books, and choice of artists to illustrate his works.

Faculty Evaluation

Lehigh's faculty has approved, in principle, a request by Arcadia, stu-

· dent governing body, for a plan giving undergraduates an opportunity to express their opinion of instructors and courses. The plan as it is now being discussed would give students a chance to systematically criticize both their instructors and the courses being offered by each department. If an instructor showed complete incompetence, his department head would be notified and efforts made to alleviate the situation. Details of the program have yet to be completed, but it is understood that students would not be eligible to voice their opinion until the end of their sophomore year.

ROTC Engineers

When undergraduates return to the campus this fall they will find that an Engineers Corps ROTC unit will have been activated under the direction of Col. James S. Luckett, professor of Military Science and Tactics. Among the sub-courses available in this corps will be Bridge Design, Camouflage, Engineer Combat Principles, Engineer Reconnaissance, Explosives and Demolitions, Job Management, Organization of Engineer Units, Airborne Amphibious Operations, River Crossings operations and many other subjects common to all arms and services.

Most of the subjects to be covered will be purely theoretical, with only a minor amount of practical work. However, during the summer camp period which will be required at the completion of the first year of the advanced course, practical work in all phases of engineering duties will be given.

Speakers Bureau

Reactivated under the direction of the Department of Public Relations, the University's Speakers Bureau is prepared to supply talks by faculty and staff members who are participating in the venture. Subjects listed in the Bureau's brochure cover latest developments in engineering and world affairs as well as such topics as education, English, journalism, art and World War II.

Music Director

Thirty year old William H. Schempf has been appointed assistant professor of music and director of the University's combined musical organizations to succeed Dr. T. Edgar Shields who retires this month after 42 years of service. Schempf who begins his duties in September is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has been at the Eastman School of Music at Rochester since 1941. He will direct the training and programs of the Lehigh band, glee club, orchestra and chapel choir.

Perfect Attendance

George B. Curtis, University Registrar, who keeps tabs on class cutting by students, set a new attendance mark himself last month when he completed 20 years of service as secretary of faculty meetings—without absence. A member of the Lehigh staff since 1920, Curtis is a past president of the Bethlehem School Board and the Middle States Assn. of College Registrars. He also served as president of the Eastern Assn. of College Deans and Advisors of Men, and is a member of the Commission on Secondary Schools of the Middle States Association.

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The answer is, tin cans are manufactured from tinplate. Tinplate is steel rolled into thin sheets and coated with tin.

The tin can is over 98 per cent steel and less than 2 per cent tin. It's the strength-giving steel that makes the can so light and compact, yet so rugged that if you let it fall on the way home from the store there's no damage to the can beyond maybe a dent, no loss or harm to the contents.

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T'S a piece of today's crazy-quilt housing pattern that Nan and Charles Stone started out to find a two-room, furnished, \$40-a-month apartment near Lehigh University, and wound up as the uneasy owners of an eightroom farmhouse and eight acres of land, plus a barn, tool and milk sheds, a huge chicken house and a two-car garage. They bought it with that reckless feeling of "anything for a roof," but as soon as they'd signed the deed, it began to seem like an awful lot of roof for a G. I. back-to-school budget.

The time was June, 1946, with the gently curved hills of Bucks County, in Eastern Pennsylvania, swelling into summer. Twenty-four-year-old ex-Army captain Charles Stone was already back at Lehigh, which overlooks the grimy, steel-booming city of Bethlehem, and he had two more years of an accelerated course in industrial engineering. Nan's baby was due that August. At war's end, the two had felt well set up. Both had worked hard and saved harder, their first two years of marriage, looking forward to the day when Charles could shed his uniform and Nan her job. What they wanted was a stable bank account and solid home living. But to pay the swollen \$8500 cash price for the farm, they had used most of their savings plus a borrowed \$4000. After Army-uncertain living, their furnishings for the eight rooms consisted of a coffee table and a Grant Wood print. There were no shadows of real economic hardship, but both Nan and Charles had the uncom-

Double Parking

Introducing George and Charles, Jane and Nan and Chip, the families Stone who prove that "two can live cheaper" on the G.I. Bill of Rights. Written by Hildegarde Dolson this article is republished by the permission of the Ladies' Home Journal





Left: The girls share the chores. Above: Carefully tended by Charles and George the hens average 23½ eggs each month

fortable sensation that they'd swallowed a white elephant whole, and the problem was how to digest it.

That day in 1946, blond, handsome, vividly blue-eyed Charles was talking earnestly about making the farm selfsupporting, and figuring how much profit they'd make if they bought, say a thousand chickens. So far, he'd had only a nodding acquaintance with chickens, on his family's estate at Pawling, New York. Nan, of the burnished russetbrown hair and wide, enchanting smile, was interrupting him to tell about her idea: "Invite some student veteran and his wife to live with us and share all the work and expenses." She also described, with gestures, how they could knock out partitions and transform the ordinary frame house, with its boxy little rooms, into a photogenic dream home. Nan has the clear-whittled kind of beauty and young, restless enthusiasm that would make any project she described sound attractive. Charles says, "She made it sound as if all we had to do was push hard on a few partitions, catch them as they fell, and presto-remodeled."

Today, a year later, the house is still an ordinary, substantial frame house set close to the rutty dirt road. No push has dislodged the partitions; the tiny, squat-ceilinged "parlor," like the other small rooms, is furnished with a casual hodgepodge of pieces scrounged from Charles' mother's attic and barn. The poultry project consists of a dozen chickens that lay 23½ eggs apiece every thirty days, according to mathematician Charles. At this point you might ask bewilderedly, "What kind of before-and-after story is this? Didn't anything pan out?" It did. There are five beamish people and two balanced-on-a-pinhead G. I. budgets, as proof of a co-operative venture that works. Even the fifth member of the group, nine-months-husky Charles II (alias Chip) does his share of cooperating by sleeping straight through the night.

The new partners in the co-operative adventure are Charles' two-year-older brother George, a returned graduate student at Lehigh, and his softly pretty, black-haired bride, Jane. When they met, at a Junior League Army-Navy Club dance, Jane was teaching kindergarten, George was a lieutenant in the Air Force, and Jane says now, "From the first evening, I knew this was it, and George seemed to feel that way too." Before they moved into the farmhouse last January, from a furnished room in Bethlehem, several acquaintances had croaked like Cassandras, "The fact that you're so congenial with Nan and Charles only makes it harder. Even the closest friendships can't survive that kind of doubling up." All four Stones admit now that they had a few misgivings of their own, but for the sake of their \$90a-month incomes, and dwindling bank accounts, they were ready to give it a try.

THE first evening of co-operative living provided quite a L test. Jane and George, fresh from a steam-heated room, couldn't get used to the rugged temperature of the farmhouse. Rather than complain, they piled on more sweaters and assured the other set of Stones, through slightly blue lips, that everything was dandy. Nan and Charles were equally determined to be co-operative if it killed them, so Nan kept saying every ten minutes, "Charlie, they're freezing. You must do something," and each time her husband would dash off to pile more coal on the prima-donna furnace. Suddenly, in the midst of dinner, there was a whambang roar, followed by black puffs of soot. When they opened the cellar door, steam poured out in Turkish-bath proportions. The furnace had been goaded too far. Right then, if either set of Stones had blamed the others, the cooperative plan might have taken an awkward tumble. Instead, the girls swabbed soot, giggling as women will when a man has gummed things up. George and Charles rushed to get a repairman and, after he'd fixed the minor damage, sat asking him humble questions about the care and feeding of furnaces. Jane still remembers gratefully that the man



Above: Chip knows "whose beautiful." Right: Breakfast in the Stone household resembles a double-time movie

stayed two hours giving them pointers, and didn't want to take a cent in payment. By nine that night, Charles and George were stewing companionably over calculus problems (they're taking the same course) and Jane and Nan had worked out a scrupulously divided-in-half work schedule—headlined "OUR DOOTIES!"—which they tacked on the kitchen wall.

Each girl takes alternate weeks as cook-planner-shopper. Jane has a part-time secretarial job and Nan has a full-time baby, so they figure that evens things up. Calm, easy-voiced Jane likes to write down her menus for a whole week ahead. Tautly energetic Nan works on the spurt of the moment. When it's her turn to shop, she dumps Chip into their 1946 Chevrolet sedan, bolsters him up with blankets, drives to Bethlehem, and gets menu ideas from whatever she sees in the stores. The girls write down every cent they spend, in a dime-store notebook, and tally accounts once a month, with each paying exactly half. Both say their food bills are \$12 to \$15 a month less since they began sharing costs.

The George Stones also pay the Charles Stones \$35 a month, which includes rent, fuel, electricity, garage and telephone. With Jane's \$50 a month salary added to George's \$90 from the Government, they're living snugly within their income, and even saving a few dollars. Charles has leased the tillable part of his eight acres to neighboring farmer John Dieterly, for \$25 a year (which about pays property taxes) plus a big bag of chicken feed. With the \$35 a month from George and Jane augmenting Charles' \$90 G. I. income, he and Nan are budgeted in the black, just, with \$600 still in the bank for emergencies.

Sociably, as well as financially, the arrangement seems to work without a kink. At dishwashing time, two wedding rings and two same-size-diamond engagement rings glint side by side on the window sill above the sink. The kitchen is the lively center of doubled-up living, a many-windowed, rambling room with Chip's bathinet and chest of drawers looking surprisingly at home in an alcove. The Stones eat



all their meals in the kitchen, the boys often study there, and Chip's play pen sits companionably near the sink. Even debates on major policy moves, such as whether to get a cat to cope with the oversupply of mice, are carried out in the kitchen. Jane hates cats, but she acceded politely to majority rule.

BREAKFAST, in the Stone household, resembles one of those movie reels run off at double time. Nan gets up first, to feed Chip, and puts on the coffee. By 7:22, Stones are popping all over the kitchen, and by 7:45 George, Charles and Jane are in the car, on their way to Lehigh, eight miles away. Jane always rides in with the men, works from 8 to 12 as secretary to the head of the industrial-engineering department, and is often in such a rush mornings that she puts on her lipstick in the car. On the days the men get home for lunch, there's a fat casserole of macaroni, or soup and sandwiches. Dinners are apt to be any time from 5:30, on the nights George and Charles want to get in a lot of studying, to 7:30. As Nan murmurs thoughtfully, "We ate nearer midnight the time I forgot to put in the roast."

When Jane cooks meat, she always gets George to tell her if it's done. She explains, "He's got the divining-rod eye or something." When you look at the sensitive-faced, darkhaired George, with his high, scholar's-bulge forehead, you're surprised to hear this. Charles, who resembles Hollywood type casting of Young British Scion, can make dandy pancakes and lamb ragout. Nan says, "He gets so carried away when he cooks that he's apt to put in anything he sees." All four Stones have lusty appetites, but the men present a united brotherly front on refusing to eat fish. There was also one loud difference of opinion last fall, during hunting season. Charles told Nan happily that he'd shoot some

pheasant and bring them home as a dinner delicacy. Nan, who loathes the idea of killing anything, was furious; her eyes, usually the gray of silver birch, got storm-colored. "If you go out with a gun after those poor little birds," she told him, "I'll run ahead of you pounding a hammer on a tin dishpan, to warn them to fly for cover." The Stones had pheasant for dinner. Charles admits, grinning, that he had to do all the plucking. "But Nan finally cooked them and ate her share," he adds with a gentlemanly leer.

During the first few weeks of cooperative living, the two wives vied with each other to turn out fancier meals, especially desserts. Jane says, "The boys kept egging us on to compete, because they figured they'd get better meals that way." The night Nan made a spectacular chocolate-chip pie, George praised it passionately, whereupon Jane sat up half the night brooding over cookbooks, determined to prove that she, too, could be worthy of his praise. When she retaliated with a mocha layer cake, Charles used up enough adjectives to launch a movie trailer. After a month of this crossplay, the girls had almost knocked themselves out. At that point, they made a pact to serve simple meals and "easy stuff like chocolate pudding for dessert." Nobody looks pinched with hunger, and Chip bulges rosily. Nan tries to be a casual modern mother by saying, "Chip isn't much to look at now, but maybe he'll improve with

age." This kind of talk fools nobody, least of all Chip. When he sits on Nan's lap eating dinner, and favoring her with a toothless, spinach-streaked smile, he knows who's beautiful all right. Jane is a doting aunt, but says earnestly, "I never pick him up unless Nan gives me permission. With four of us around, there'd be too much danger of spoiling him."

A FTER Chip is bedded down and the dishes done, the Stones have what they blithely call "a wee spot of gracious living." This consists of playing one rubber of bridge while they drink their coffee. The G. Stones are always pitted against the C. Stones, and scores run neck and neck, although George complains that Nan is too good a bluffer. When the men settle down to study, the girls sew, write letters or do a bit of light reading. The radio-phonograph is playing—a symphonic program, or perhaps a Prokofieff album from Nan and Charles' small record collection. Nan is apt to be studying a fashion magazine raptly, in the spirit of window-shopping. She's a whiz at making smart clothes for her tall, madeto-order figure, but right now the budget doesn't encourage much more than overalls for Chip. Both Nan and Jane are still wearing their trousseau outfits with the emphasis on suits.

Occasionally another college couple comes in for bridge, but guests are usually members of the Stones' families who come for week ends and holi-

days, bringing a whole ham and other strictly-for-hunger hostess gifts. On Saturday nights, Nan and Charles often go to the farmers' market auctions near Bethlehem. (Originally, they had the happy notion they'd pick up antiques there, for a dollar or so apiece. They soon discovered that the Broadway playwrights who are summer settlers in Bucks County have had a wildly bullish effect on the price of even an old milking stool.) The favorite diversion of all four Stones is skiing. Last winter, Nan and Charles splurged on one skiing week end in the near-by Poconos. George and Jane spent a week between semesters at Stowe, Vermont. George came back with his leg in a cast, but as he and Jane explained radiantly, "It wasn't broken until our last afternoon there."

HARLES and George are members of Chi Psi Fraternity, and the Stones' most festive binges are dances at the Chi Psi house that looms handsomely on the hill overlooking the campus. For the formal dance this spring, George and Charles yanked their white-tie-and-tails out of storage bags for the first time in years. Jane wore a trousseau pink chiffon with a beaded Empire bodice and long black gloves. The day before the dance, Nan went frenziedly to work making a long-sleeved black dinner dress. Charles points out now that Nan always procrastinates, and that she could have started the dress weeks before. Nan counters with, "But I always work best under pressure, and Charlie was such a lamb about pinning up the hem for me." The results of this joint dressmaking effort didn't look at all like a husband-pinned job.

Even at a fraternity dance these days, the contrast to prewar college life is sometimes startling to an outsider. Of the men students at Lehigh, 80% are veterans, and 22% of those veterans are married. The pretty little singer with the college band is the wife of a veteran and works in the same office as Jane. She's expecting a baby this summer, yet at the spring dance she stood before the microphone with charming unself-consciousness and sang in a rich, creamy, blues voice. Two of the most sought-out people at the dance were Charles' and George's fraternity brother, Bill Clark, and his red-haired wife, Ann. The Clarks were putting up a prefabricated house they'd bought, doing most of the actual labor them-

(Continued on page thirteen)

White ties come out of the moth balls and it's dream dust for the four Stones





Charles Stone II (alias Chip) is baptized by Rev. George M. Bean in Packer Chapel while his parents and relatives watch

THE subject of religion on the college campus and in the curriculum is one which has been receiving more and more attention in late years. The great reports on college education recently published by Yale, Harvard and Princeton showed much more concern than would have been possible twenty years ago. More and more the Christian Churches in this country are facing the challenge and opportunity which our campuses present. Accordingly the Editor of the Alumni Bulletin has asked me to report on some of the developments that have been taking place during the sixteen months since the author of this article came to Lehigh as Chaplain.

The earliest, and in many ways the most important development, was the institution of regular Sunday Services in Packer Memorial Church. The first service was held Sunday, March 23, 1946 at 4:30 p.m. and the afternoon hour was continued throughout the spring semester. During the summer of 1946 the time was changed to 11:00 a.m. and the services have continued at that hour ever since. Although Packer Memorial Church is a consecrated Episcopal Church, the service is non-sectarian, intended for every Lehigh

student who wishes to worship with his fellow students. A simple liturgical form is used, somewhat similar to Episcopal Morning Prayer, but the closest parallel is a General Protestant Divine Service in the Army or Navy. Attendance is completely voluntary, and will remain so, since there is no enthusiasm for compulsory chapel attendance from any source. An average of seventy-five students per Sunday has been present during the first year of this venture.

A second important development has been the formation of the Student Chapel Society, a group of students whose ideal is not only to support the chapel program, but to enrich the religious life of Lehigh in every possible way. The nucleus of this group was the Student Chapel Committee, a threeman committee appointed by the President of Arcadia. In the spring of 1946 the Committee was expanded from three to sixteen men. In December the students on the committee, anxious for autonomy and the right to elect officers, petitioned for separation from Arcadia and became recognized by the University as the Student Chapel Society. At present membership is limited to sixteen men, four from each class. Of these sixteen at least four

must be from each of the three living groups: town, dormitory and fraternity.

ONE of the first actions of the Student Chapel Society was to request the administration to make arrangements to keep Packer Memorial Church open every day, instead of keeping it locked except on Sunday morning. This action has been taken, and students may now stop in whenever they wish and include the Chapel as they conduct their friends and families around the campus. Except for the six weeks before and after the Bach Music Festival in May, there are no bleachers to obstruct view of the altar and chancel, which are unusually beautiful.

A significant development in the Sunday Chapel Program came in January of this year with the formation of of the Chapel Choir. Thirty-five men, under the direction of Mr. Herbert Sawyer, Instructor in Civil Engineering, volunteered their services, and within a few months developed into a highly competent choral group. The Chapel was almost filled on Palm Sunday to hear "The Crucifixion" a Cantata by Sir John Stainer given by the

(Continued on page thirteen)



Undergraduate recipients of trophies meet at the University's flagpole

Campus Tradition

Lehigh's annual flagpole exercises are well-attended by undergraduates who witness the presentation of awards to student leaders

NE of Lehigh's oldest traditions decrees that on one day each year undergraduates shall meet at the flagpole on the center of the campus to honor the University's outstanding athletes and student leaders. This year's exercises, held June 6, found 112 varsity letters and 12 trophies being awarded to participants in winter and spring sports.

Included among the new awards made this year for the first time was the Jack Dempsey Outstanding Athlete trophy which went to Geza Molnar of Bethlehem. Selected for this honor by his fellow students, Molnar gained national recognition last fall when he won a berth on the All-America soccer team. This spring he turned his attention to baseball, and not only starred at shortstop, but captained the Lehigh diamond men.

However, the interest of most students attending the exercises was centered on the presentation of the Interclass Baseball trophy to the class of 1948. Interest was aroused not because 1948 won the cup, but because this trophy has been missing for 47 years, and the story surrounding its reappearance is an unusual one.

It seems that way back in 1886 four men of South Mountain became concerned with the poor record of Lehigh's baseball team, and in an attempt to relieve this situation decided to award a sterling silver trophy each year to the interclass baseball champion. By this means it was hoped that the added experience gained in inter-class competition would eventually benefit the varsity nine. The donors of the trophy were Edward H. Williams, Jr., '75, Robert P. Linderman, '84, Garrett B. Linderman, '87 and Dr. Fremont Swain, director of the gymnasium.

During the next 13 years this trophy was never officially awarded. True,

interclass competition was renewed and the varsity did improve, but the cup was never inscribed with the name of the winning class. Finally, in 1899, Sam T. Harleman, '01, found the sadly neglected trophy in the old library and presented it to the athletic department so that it might be officially awarded. Oddly enough the cup that year was won by the class of 1901 and the class numerals were duly inscribed.

Interclass competition continued but the trophy again disappeared, and its whereabouts from 1900 to 1946 remained a mystery until it was found tarnished and abandoned in an unused closet. It was cleaned and polished and today the Interclass baseball trophy, now referred to as the Old Silver Goblet, stands in the Arcadia meeting room as a symbol of student representation. Whether it is really the Old Silver Goblet isn't known, for the possibility of another silver goblet lying neglected somewhere on the campus looms ahead. The author of the lyrics to the Goblet Song is likewise unknown, so there is no authentic source from which it would be possible to trace his reference to the "Old Silver Goblet."

Song on the Mountain

That Lehigh hardened engineers do like singing is evidenced by the enthusiasm displayed in the revival of the Intramural contest

OR two weeks prior to the night of May 23rd lights burned late in Leonard Hall, Phi Gamma Delta, and Beta Theta Pi. It was not because of final examinations that this situation existed, but because each of these living groups was busy rehearsing for the finals of the Intramural Singing Contest, the winner of which would receive the handsome trophy donated by the New York Lehigh Club. Winners of the elimination contest held a week before, these three groups knew that keen competition awaited them in the finals, and they were determined that no "sour" notes would spoil their chances to win the cup which had not been awarded since 1942.

On the night of the contest the campus area in front of Packard Laboratory was filled with interested spectators and in their homes many other music lovers in the Lehigh Valley sat by their radios waiting to hear the program which was being broadcast for the first time.

First group to compete the men from Leonard Hall quietly took their places on the stage, got their pitch and sang "Vive La Compaigne," "Men of Harlech," and "Lehigh Memories." Previous winners of the contest, the Leonard Hall singers, received a tremendous ovation from the spectators who suddenly realized that the selection of a winner would be no easy decision for the judges.

This realization became more and more apparent as Beta Theta Pi's singers presented a unique medley of "Lehigh Dreams," "Good-bye My Coney Island Baby," and "The Loving Cup." Final contestants representing Phi Gamma Delta offered "When Day Is Done," "Stout Hearted Men," and "Sons of Lehigh," and they, too, re-

Representatives of Beta Theta Pi get their trophy from T. Edgar Shields ceived an ovation from the crowd.

Speculation was rampant as the judges headed by Dr. T. Edgar Shields retired to make their selection of the final winner, but when the trophy was presented to Beta Theta Pi, the audience was unanimous in its approval of the judges' decision, and the first to congratulate the winners were representatives of Leonard Hall and Phi Gamma Delta.

The idea for an annual intramural singing contest began in 1939 when members of the New York Lehigh Club suggested a competition which might foster singing on the campus, and to use the words of Morton Sultzer, '12, chairman of the club's committee, "to remove from the minds of Lehigh hardened engineers the feeling that singing in public or private is more or less an effeminate enterprise and to give freedom to those students who really can and want to sing."

Approved by the club, the plan was referred to a University committee and, in turn, was fostered by the various councils of the dormitories, fraternities and town groups in addition to Arcadia, the student governing body. The first contest held on Sub-Freshman Day of 1939 was a great success, and intramural singing became a part of undergraduate life with the exception of the war years when the program was discontinued.



A GIFTON

Geza Molnar, All-American soccer star and baseball captain, received Jack Dempsey trophy



Above: Reed Fulton was named to All-North team, while Ben Collins won an All-State berth



The Sports Parade

EHIGH'S spring sports program has passed into the pages of history, but the book cannot be officially closed without making mention of recognition gained by three Brown and White athletes.

First to be honored George "Geza" Molnar, stocky athlete from Bethlehem, was named by his fellow students as the outstanding Lehigh athlete of the year, and was awarded the Jack Dempsey Outstanding Athlete trophy at the campus Flagpole exercises last month. A Senior in the College of Arts and Science, Molnar gained national fame last fall when he was selected for the All-American Soccer team as a result of his stellar play for Coach Billy Sheridan's booters. Molnar also served as soccer captain and according to Sheridan was one of the finest players ever to wear the Brown and White of Lehigh.

During the spring season Molnar devoted his activities to baseball, and here, too, he starred. One of the steadiest and most dependable players on the team for three seasons, Molnar was named captain of the nine this year, and made an outstanding record both at field and at bat.

Second athlete to be recognized this spring, Reed Fulton proved that wrestling is not his only sport as he sparked the Engineers Lacrosse team from his center position, and by season's end his performance had attracted so much attention that he was selected to represent the University on the All-North Lacrosse team. He is the second athlete in recent years to be named by opponent coaches and officials to this all-star aggregation. Harry Lynn, senior attackman and captain this year, was picked in 1943 but was unable to play in the annual North-South classic because he was called to military service two days before the game.

Fulton, who weighs well over 200 lbs, first gained prominence at Lehigh in 1942 when as a freshman he made the varsity wrestling team, and gave promise of being one of Sheridan's best men. However, he entered the Navy and was transferred to Swarthmore under the Naval program where he continued his mat work. During this time he defeated both Stanowicz of

Army and Coppage of Navy who had placed 1 and 2 in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling tourney the year before. He returned to South Mountain last year, and easily made the varsity wrestling team, but his mat career was interrupted due to the recurrence of an old injury.

Leading scorer for the Lacrossemen this spring speedy Ben Collins was the third Lehigh athlete to be honored when he was named to the All-Pennsylvania team as an attack man. Collins, who transferred to South Mountain from Dickinson, is also a veteran soccer player, but until this year never played in an organized lacrosse game. One of the fastest players on the field, Collins' best day occurred a month ago when he scored four goals against the Montclair Athletic Club. He returns to the campus next year for another season of campaigning, and if the dreams of his coach Billy Sheridan materialize, Collins will be in line for All-American honors in 1948.

Football Schedules 1947

VARSITY

Sept. 27, Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y.

Oct. 4, Case, Bethlehem, Pa.

Oct. 11, Drexel, Philadelphia, Pa.

Oct. 18, Gettysburg, Gettysburg, Pa.

Oct. 25, Rutgers, New Brunswick, N.J.

Nov. 1, Muhlenberg, Bethlehem, Pa.

Nov. 8, Kings Point, Bethlehem, Pa.

Nov. 15, Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh,

Nov. 22, Lafayette, Bethlehem, Pa.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Oct. 17, Muhlenberg, Bethlehem, Pa.

Oct. 24, Rutgers, Bethlehem, Pa.

Nov. 4, Drexel, Philadelphia, Pa.

Nov. 11, Lafayette, Easton, Pa.

Double Parking

(Continued from page eight)

selves, and the Stones were among the group asking excited technical questions about how to plaster a wall and lay a foundation. Ann Clark told Nan they had a lot of tiles left over, after putting in their bathroom, and asked if she could use them. Nan conferred with Charles about whether they could put them around the sink, in the farm-

house kitchen. They then thanked the Clarks happily and went off to dance the rumba.

EVEN if they had the money to do a drastic remodeling job, there wouldn't be much sense in it. Charles expects to finish at Lehigh by June of 1948, as does George, and they'll sell the house then. Allowing for a thudding drop in real-estate prices, Charles still hopes to get at least \$4000, to pay back the sum he borrowed from his mother to help finance the purchase. After he and George get their degrees, they'd both like jobs as consultant engineers on production control, with "Any good medium-sized company." Both are making a steady C average;

their job hopes are hardly just wishful thinking.

And some night five or ten years from now, when the G. Stones and the C. Stones get together, they'll probably have a quartet of "Do you remember?" . . . "Do you remember the time the mouse got electrocuted under the stove and the transformer blew out and we talked Jane into letting us get a cat, and then she came tearing downstairs howling, 'Satan's sleeping on my bed with his dirty whiskers'?"

They'll have fun remembering. As for the way they feel right now, maybe Charles summed it up when he said, "All I can hope for Chip is that he'll have as good a life as ours. How could he want a better one?"

A Chaplain Looks

(Continued from page nine)

Choir in conjunction with a number of girls from Moravian College for Women

One problem which Lehigh faces as much as the metropolitan university is the exodus of students from the campus each week-end, leaving South Mountain in varying stages of desertion. To meet this situation the Chaplain and the Student Chapel Society decided to undertake some mid-week program which would be available for those who were away almost every week-end. It was decided to secure some of the outstanding leaders of the Christian Church to speak in the Chapel at mid-week evening services approximately once a month. The administration has undertaken the financing of this program.

A N important part of the work of many college chaplains is the teaching they do. Last October four new courses were added to the curriculum, each one a three hour elective in the Department of Moral and Religious Philosophy. These consist of two courses in the New Testament, the first a study of the Four Gospels and the second a study of the rest of the New Testament, a course in Comparative Religion, and a course in Christian Church History and the Relation of

Christianity to the modern world. Since the addition of the Rev. Howard Ziegler to the Philosophy Department, these latter two courses are being taught by him.

A recent action of the Board of Trustees established a Department of Religion at Lehigh. At present Mr. Ziegler and the Chaplain are the only two who will be teaching in this department, but it is hoped that in the near future an outstanding scholar can be secured who will come to Lehigh as head of the Department.

Nothing has been said about pastoral work, which is of tremendous importance. It consists not only of serving as advisor to organizations such as Town Council, Cyanide, the Varsity "L" Club, the Canterbury Club and the Student Chapel Society, but of all the contacts with students which is at the heart of any college chaplaincy.

Counseling is an important part of the work. It is not hard to imagine what a range of problems will arise among three thousand college students. Very few of the problems have to do with post war adjustment by the veteran, largely because the men who get to Lehigh are so well picked. The problems that do arise are more than ever before family problems: the difficulties presented by mixed marriages, both before and after marriage, marital difficulties of various sorts, sickness, etc. A new era in American education has arrived when a freshman asks the dean permission to miss classes because his wife is having a baby. And when that baby or the mother gets sick, it is not hard to imagine the strain on the student and the opportunity for the Chaplain, even if his assistance be limited to the offering of his prayers for recovery.

A N unparalleled opportunity arises with students who suddenly feel that there is a conflict between the science they are learning and the religion they have been taught back home. And there is no greater joy than that of showing someone that there is no conflict, that science is but a different avenue to the discovery of truth about the Universe God has created.

Then there are the constant gripes which will probably always be a constant feature of college life. Some of them are well founded, but most are based on misconceptions which can easily be cleared up. But a fresh supply of "crying towels" are on hand to use in each new situation, and there is always a chance to develop the art of listening, and convince the student that someone really cares about him and his problems.

I wouldn't trade the position of Chaplain of Lehigh University for anything I know of. Sometimes the old prayer we used to say at Seminary "Dear Lord, set us at tasks too hard for us" seems to have been answered a little too vigorously. And, as in every work, there are periods of discouragement. But surely there could be no more glorious opportunity and challenge than to try to show forth the God and Father of Our Lord Jesus Christ to three thousand fine young men who will soon be called on to build the world of tomorrow. May they make it one of "peace on earth, good will among men."

FOLLOWING THE OF LEHIGH MEN

Class of 1886

EDWIN S. STACKHOUSE

111 Park Avenue, Greenwich, Conn.

This correspondent and his good wife have recently returned from Palm Beach after a most interesting drive by way of Atlanta, Chattanooga, Tenn., the marvelous valley of the Tennessee River, the beautiful Shenandoah Valley in Virginia, the Sky Line Drive and the Cumberland Valley in Pennsylvania. We had a luncheon with Secretary Matthews and Editor Nagel of the Tau Beta Pi in Knoxville, and a few days later had the pleasure of entertaining "Uncle Charlie" Spencer, President, Professor Allen, Vice President, and Editor Nagel, of that fraternity, who were on their way to Boston for that society, for a brief visit and a luncheon at our home.

On arrival home we found the March number of the Lehigh Alumni Bulletin, and behold, on the Class Agents page, was a picture of Grossart looking almost as young as a freshman. Grossart is the youngest man of 1886, and the years have been so kind to him that he really could almost pass as a son of the class.

Harwi has been nailing up a new shingle on his office in Bayonne, N. J., "Consulting Engineer." Harwi is one of those wiry type of fellows that you can bend a lot hut never break. Greetings to him as he tacks up the new shingle. We venture the Cerro de Pasco Copper Co. will hunt him up if they have an especially hard nut to crack.

Letters from Theodere Stevens and his good wife, Edith, give more details of their dreadful winter in England—cold, storms, ice and snow, Herne Bay frozen over, frozen pipes, new blackout, no street lights, ice bound roads and restricted movements. Mrs. Stevens sums it up, "We have had a dreadful winter; we never went out for eight weeks. The ice and snow and the intense cold were terrible."

We in America can hardly realize the suffering of the British people, but we ought to get awake to the plight of our brothers across the sea. As I write this headline stares me in the face in my morning paper—BRITAIN DYING OF STARVATION. Our most earnest sympathy goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Stevens.

Our perennial Dr. Mark DeWolfe Howe has come out with another book which he has edited, "Touched With Fire." it being the civil war letters and diary of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

We have not heard if Dr. Mark has returned from Hollywood to Boston or not. What if the Hollywood bug would overtake our firm and steadfast Dr. Mark? What if they should catch him for lurid plays and flaming scenarios? What if we should find him turning out such as these, "The Boy and Girl in a Right Angled Triangle," or "The Killer from Awayback." Now, how would those set? We shall hope, however, that our beloved Dr. Mark has returned without harm to the arms of old Boston. It is much safer there for him.

Class of 1889

WILLIAM A. CORNELIUS

25 E. Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Here is where we live now at 25 E. Market St., just around the corner from the post office and the Bethlehem Club. I am not in the group because I took the picture, but it is a good likeness of son Bob, his wife in light hat,

and their son, Bobby. Mrs. Cornelius on the end was caught in the act of telling me how to take the picture. Son Bill is in the back row, and the other two are our friends, Mrs. and Miss Watters. It was taken Easter Sunday just as we were going to the Club for dinner.

Have had a time getting our "always on hand," Sam Berger, a room at the Hotel Bethlehem Friday and Saturday night for the Alumni doings. I received a postal from him the latter part of April and went at once to the desk at the hotel only to be told by the clerk that all rooms were engaged over alumni weekend. Went up to the Manager's office and he said "Sorry, everything has been taken for months." told him Berger had been coming back to Lehigh for over 50 years and we must give him a room some way. He said "Sorry, just can't do it." I phoned Sam Harleman at the Alumni office and told him my problem. He said "Give me a couple of hours to work on it, and I'll call you back." Sure enough he called and said "OK, I have a room with bath for Sam for Friday and Saturday night." I asked him how he did it for I got down on my knees to the manager but could get nowhere. He said "How I did it is a secret, but we could not let our friend Sam Berger go without a room."

Long distance phone just rang and there was my grandson, Bill, to tell me he had just gotten word from Lehigh that he had passed his College Board examination, so in September the 3rd generation of the Cornelii will be on "old south mountain."

Had a delightful surprise Saturday, May 10th, when who should call on me but Sam Berger and handed over to me a check to Lehigh Univ. Alumni Fund for \$1,000 making a total from

THE CORNELII

"Billy was the photographer"



him this year of \$2,000. While here he phoned his regards to Mrs. Johnston and Arch. He looked fine and in good spirits.

Class of 1891

WALTON FORSTALL

437 McClellan Drive R. D. 6, Pittsburgh 27, Pa.

Well, three of us were on hand for an informal 56th Rennion: Miller, Kemmerling and Forstall. We attended the Friday evening banquet at the table of the 50 Year Plus Club. A good time was had by all especially Forstall who received a Lehigh Award. On Saturday, in the Alumni meeting, we heard some details of the inspiring program for the hettering of Lehigh. Then, we three walking behind the Lehigh Band, joined with other oldsters in the parade to the athletic field for the stunts there. Kemmerling felt so chipper he was sorry not to he carrying our large '91 banner. Sorry all of you could not have been along.

Class of 1893

ROBERT C. H. HECK

51 Adelaide Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.

The only news I have is word of the death of Noel Smith early in April, received by way of Henry Evans.

Smith was a native of Williamsport, Pa., where the Pennsylvania Railroad looms big, even though not so hig as in Altoona; and he worked for the Pennsylvania all of his active life except for four years, 1924-28, when he was curing the ills of the Governmentowned Alaska Railroad.

He worked as freight clerk for two years before coming to College. Graduating as a Civil Engineer, he entered PRR's permanent employ as an engineer, becoming Division Engineer in 1909, later Superintendent. In 1920 he went to Pittshurgh as Assistant General Manager, later transferring to Philadelphia; there he was made General Superintendent of Motor Service, and in 1929 Assistant Chief Engineer of the Pennsylvania System. He retired on age in 1939. His home was in Wayne, on the Main Line, where he died at age 77. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen R. Smith.

He was one of our good engineers, sticking to that line and developing on the side of oversight and direction of engineering activities. He came faithfully to reunions, but did not get to the one last June.

This communication will let classmates know that I am yet alive and kicking, but not "kicking" as energetically as of old, and awfully lazy about letter writing.

Class of 1894

FLETCHER D. HALLOCK New Ipswich, N. H.

In a sad message to all of you I record the death of our classmate



EUGENE MOWLDS, '95
"has made no reply"

Theodore Gwathmey Empie, which occurred on Thursday, May 22. His was an outstanding personality,—the rallying point of all our reunions. In these later years he fought courageously an illness from which nothing could relieve him and as he expressed it, "with scientific resignation."

This tragic news leaves me, and I am sure you, in a depressed mood which is not relieved when I read a letter from Godwin Ordway to Empie in which Ordway speaks of the serious condition of Buel who has also suffered long. Ordway says, in closing, "I spend most of my time at home except for an hour or two at the Army and Navy Club where I look around for the few contemporaries lcft." How true that is getting to be with all of us!

Edward O. Warner doesn't know it, but I have a letter which he wrote to Empie, dated March 14,-the first I have seen from him in many, many years. He opens (as should be) with a reference to his twin Bill, alias Fred G. Sykes who at that time was enroute to Fort Myers, Florida. Warner is busily entertained by his children,now no longer children,-and grand children,-and also some arthritis in his legs. Maybe it is a hangover from his track work. He moved fast then but has slowed up now,-compensation-or averaging up shall we say. He speaks of Henshaw (Arthur W.), as being well without any declared ills. It is a long time since Henshaw's name has appeared in this column. "Where are the roses of yesterday?"

Some addresses: Robert Eugene Smith, 731 High Street, Bethlehem, Pa.; George E. Shepherd, 2657 Clairmount Avenue, Detroit 7, Mich.; B. F. Schomberg, 2624 Seventh Avenue, Altoona, Pa.

This letter closes another Bulletin year. May next year have brighter, more cheerful recordings.

Class of 1895

FRANCIS LEE CASTLEMAN

Hotel Stacy-Trent, Trenton, N. J.

Eugene Mowlds, to my request for a short sketch of his life's activities has made no reply. so while in Philadelphia recently I dropped in to see his son and namesake and got some personal information in regard to the pater.

Eugene is listed in the 1891-92 Register from West Conshohocken, Pa. Before entering college he spent several years in a structural drawing room. So when in college, we were taking the various courses in freehand, mechanical and structural drawings, our efforts were so terrifying compared with what he produced that we felt he must be acting under the direction of some magic force whose powers we were unable to propitiate. After graduating he went with the Pencoyd Iron Works, and upon the formation of the American Bridge Company in 1901 he was made Engineer of their Edgemoor Plant at, Wilmington, Delaware. This plant specialized in drawbridges. This period of about twenty years that he was with them was the period of the greatest development of the modern drawbridge, starting with the simple swing spans and following with the rolling lift and bascule spans on down to the great vertical lift spans as we have them today. Under his direction were developed the details of many of the most important bridges of that period of those types. About 1922 he was made Manager of the Baltimore Plant of the Carnegie Steel Co., a plant engaged in the marketing of structural steel and the tabrication of various types of steel structures.

He was married in 1897 to Christine Nielson Mackenzie. They have three sons and seven grandchildren. He retired several years ago, now lives in Baltimore, takes life easy, his chief hobbies being woodworking and gardening.

The picture shown above is one taken in his senior year at college that I have obtained from the archives.

Class of 1896

WILLIAM STEWART AYARS

269 Leonia Avenue, Leonia, N. J.

Information has reached me that this column is supposed to be in Bethlehem on or before 16 May next. That's just nine days from now, and I might as well make a start. The only item to reach me from the Alumni office is the latest address of Phil Curtis, which Is: Res.: Route 5, Penn Yan, N. Y., Business: Consulting Engineer, Sordoni Construction Co., 45 Owen St., Forty-Fort, Pa.

There is the chronic shortage of news and I am still owed many letters. Those who do write usually state that the letter is "off the record" so far as publication is concerned. A good letter (his are always good) came on 22 April from Morris Pool—this one from

103 Sixth St., N.E., Washington, D. C. He writes in part:

"I'm sure I would have eventually gotten round to writing you anyway—you know me, Bill, none better, and my 'correspontial' idiosyncracies — I'm sure I would, in order to save face before you confronted me in the early summer in N. Y.—if for no other reason.

"But the necessary spnr came this morning when I opened the Bulletin and read your slightly acrid remarks on (1) banquets, and (2) research to excess. A couple of pats on the back, son. You remember years ago that alumni banquet when Edwin Lefevre, speaking for '92 was howled down by the muckers. Lefevre at that time was the only author of distinction Lehigh had. I said then I'd never go to another A.B. and I never did. My latest experience, somewhat in line with your remarks, was an invitation from the Washington alumni to attend a banquet honoring our new president. I don't remember the exact sum, but it made my gorge rise, it was so juicy and I knew I could never eat enough to measure up to it.

"As to research excesses—you have something there, Bill. We need to go back to the 'Mark-Hopkins-on-the-end-of-a-log' idea. If I am right, about the only researches in those days was Johns Hopkins—and now look . . . Be seeing you, Bill."

Everybody in this suburban neighborhood is working vigorously in his or her garden—weather permitting; but for a week or more there has been so much rain that the good brown earth is largely black sticky mud. However, these meteorological handicaps have been most congenial to grass, weeds, perennials, biennials and hardy annuals, and I often ask myself "When is a weed?" When phlox, hollyhocks, chrysanthemums and several kinds of lilies get too numerous, they might as well be weeds! as the Penna. dutchman said, "too much is plenty!"

A letter was received from Alice M. Bartles, wife of Frederick R. Bartles, 327 Woodlawn Ave., St. Paul 5, Minn.

"I am writing this letter for Fred, he wanted you and the class to know why you do not hear from him. He was taken very ill during the holidays, and retired January 1. On that date, we went to Arizona (from Seattle) with our daughter and her husband, who have a very beautiful ranch there. We stayed one month and it benefited him some; but the weather was not 100% perfect by any means.

"Then we went back to Seattle where our home had been for seven years. Next Fred decided we would be better off in St. Paul where we had lived about 9 years, so here we are. We have another daughter married and living here; she has three children—altogether we have six, our oldest was in the army on a B-29 and in Labrador for awhile—he is still young, just 20 years old. Fred enjoys all the news from Lehigh, "The Lehigh Alumni

Bulletin,' etc. Hoping you are enjoying good health, and thanking you."

Class of 1897

JAMES H. PENNINGTON

P. O. Box 159, Trenton, N. J.

I'll have to apologize this month, boys, and you see that I have said "boys" because this will be a short column. I was hoping that the deadline had passed, but unfortunately, I looked it up and found that I still had two days. I could then do only as Fibber McGee does, and say "Dadgast it!"

No stories of Meaker or Lambert have yet been received. I know that there are some extant, but perhaps you fellows don't know them. I'll confess that I do not know one. I was too studious to listen.

One thing we shall miss and that is that there is not one soul on the campus who was there fifty years ago. Our friend Ashbaugh who came among us in 1896 is now retired. Even the Stauffer family has petered out, and there are no more left for the library. After a while, to whomever I may be talking, we shall be all that is left of the old guard.

Class of 1898

HENRY BORHEK

30 Wall Street, Bethlehem, Pa.

Your class correspondent, afflicted with spring, also trout fever, starts writing this class letter most reluctantly and there is no doubt in his mind that it will be well within the limit of 600 words allowed by the Editor of the Bulletin.

Stockett—The Reverend Martin—of our class, sent me a postal card on May 1 saying that he had been confined in a hospital since April 11 on account of a severe heart attack.

He says "While I am improving, the prospects of getting up or out of here are not very good. I enjoy reading the Bulletin and keeping in touch with our good Alma Mater."

He also hopes that everything will be OK by '48 and that we will have a fine Reunion, which he hopes to attend.

Ed Kiehl also sent me a card, dated May 1, saying that he was scheduled for the hospital again and an operation within a few days.

We all hope that by the time you read this, both men will he well along on the road to recovery and feeling better than ever before.

Several more members of the class have made contributions to the Alumni Fund. As of May 1, 1947, 8 men have made contributions to the fund for the '46-'47 period. In the '45-'46 period, 14 members of our class contributed \$306.00.

Your class correspondent is now hanging out a sign which says—"Gone Fishing—May be back later."

If there is no '98 class letter in the next Bulletin, you now know the reason why.

Class of 1899

ARTHUR W. KLEIN

43 Wall Street, Bethlehem, Pa.

Since the appearance of the last Bulletin, I had a nice letter from Ford Carman, written from his winter home in Berkeley Springs, West Virgina. He says: "I do not know of any personal things that would be of interest to you. Life just now in this mountain village goes on in routine fashion .- In a small way we have our labor-union troubles. These mountain folk are too independent to think much of labor unions. A small factory, employing less than a hundred men, started up the first of the year. A couple of weeks ago professional CIO organizers came in and got signers for a union in the plant. The management simply gave notice that the plant was shutting down in two weeks.

"The Interwoven has a small branch factory here. It is the only place here where women have steady employment. A few weeks ago Interwoven had labor trouble elsewhere and the union sent professional pickets to close down this local factory. The sheriff had the fire siren blown and the populace turned out en masse and ran them out of town.

"You can judge the attitude of the people.

"But we see John Lewis on the streets frequently and sometimes see Phil Murray. There is a small inn here which they use when they desire to get away from Washington.

"Herbie Wood lives about fifty miles away but 1 have not seen him in some years."

A letter from Pete Steckel runs in part as follows:

"I saw Gene Grace on the campus on Saturday, May 17. He was attending the Bach Festival, held this year on May 17 and 18 in the University Chapel. I have heen a member of that organization since 1913, having now sung under three different conductors—the founder, Dr. Wolle, then Bruce Carey, and now the young Welsh-born conductor, Ifor Jones. It is the general opinion that the quality of the singing of the Bach Choir is the best in its notable history."

Class of 1901

SAMUEL T. HARLEMAN
110 Wesley St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Charles Enzian, who is engaged in business in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., as a Consulting Mining Engineer and Geologist, seems to have selected a new address for "home work" at 2815 Hudson Blvd., Jersey City 6, N. J.

Newton W. Buch ("das Buch") is living retired at 127 S. Broad St., Lititz, Pa.

Grandison Gridley (GOO) Underlull receives his mail at 525 Mercer St., Albany, N. Y.

A CLOSE PLAY at first in an exhibition game between the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians



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OUT BY A MILE!" . . . when a fan says this, there's room for argument. For fans are usually prejudiced. But when photography "says" it, there can be no argument. Photography is unbiased . . .

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Cad Evans was in Bethlehem recently attending the Anthracite Conference. He assisted Tom Girdler in celebrating his birthday at Steel Way Farms, Paris, Ky.. May 19. Cad is also going to visit California and spend some time with his mother who is 96. I am sure that all 1901 classmates join in asking Cad to convey to his mother our heartiest congratulations on this celebration of her birthday.

Tom (Prex) Girdler reports progress on his inauguration speech when he gets around to assuming the Presidency of the class.

A. R. (Lauby) Laubenstein has been in Bethlehem several times recently in connection with some development work in the Department of Mining Engineering. He has a sylvan retreat some miles out of Ashland, Pa., where he would like to throw a 1901 party. Any takers?

Class of 1902

WILLIAM PENN SLIFER Coopersburg, R. F. D., Pa.

When this comes off the press, our class will probably have captured the CUP for the third time, and whatever the outcome. I can say for one that under the aggressive care of Professor Diéfenderfer and John Shonk all of our class are getting the information necessary to put it over.

Walter Johns just wrote me: "Have had several letters from the Reunion Committee, Dief and Shonk and I hope we can put on a show as well as capture the Cup for the 3rd time. I may drive to Bethlehem on Saturday P.M. to attend a "Pig Roast" the boys in my son's crowd are giving. Inclosed is check for Alumni Fund."

Felix Bareis gave us a good lift also, and the old boys are keeping young. If you had to look after this work as we have to, you could appreciate the stimulating cheer that comes when Jax, Wright from away out in Oklahoma, and the other men keep this thing up and never say Quit. Wright's address, Bus.: Farm Agent, 108 N. 2nd Street, McAlester, Oklahoma—Okay.

Shonk's address, 312-315 Odd Fellows Building, 6 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, Pa. Res., 1805 Arlington Street, is also okay.

Billy Heim's is William L., Director Columbian Carbon Co., Kane Bank & Trust Co., Kane, Pa. Bill sent a good check also to the Alumni Fund. Bill is President of the hospital up there and always interested in the young men seeking education and is an ever present help in the encouragement of others.

Class of 1903

E. ROBINS MORGAN

Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

There is very little news to pass on to you this month except for an item which came in from Al Glancy, which I quote in part:

"Here is one that will knock you off your feet. I am going to become a Pro-

fessor at Emory University. Ga. At least I am going to deliver a series of lectures next fall on Management and Labor. The ironic part of it is I have been fighting New Deal professorial men and ideas for the past ten years and now, by golly, I am going to become one of them. Not, I hasten to add, a New Dealer, just a Professor."

Just to make the picture complete here is the reply, quoted also in part:

"Your letter knocked me down for a count of nine, and undoubtedly would have had me down for ten, had I not been one of those professors myself during the war when they couldn't get anyone else to teach. Just between us two professors I taught Graphic Statics, Strength of Materials, and Advanced Mechanical Drawing. What I taught was in a book, and I had to study to find out what it is all about, so I envy you for feaching a subject like Management and Labor, of which nobody knows anything anyway.

"Once upon a time, if my memory does not fail me, it was possible to manage, but in these latter days nobody can manage anybody. As for Labor, I understand that serious consideration is being given by the editors of dictionaries to marking 'obs.' after the definition."

Class of 1904

J. LYNFORD BEAVER 402 High St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Since this issue of the Bulletin will not reach you until after our class banquet on June 29. I will simply enclose some items from the only letter I bave on hand, namely one from Stewart S. Shive, which reads as follows:

"I have been with the Philadelphia Signal Corps Procurement District, Central Zone, but still maintain my residence in Benton and don't get home very much but I don't know that that is anything to write home about or to you either for that matter.

"SSS Jr. is still with the Air Forces and is in Alaska now so we don't see much of him. But everything is fine with us but nothing that I can think of to write that would be of general interest. Very best wishes to you and all yours and don't tell me I don't write letters to you occasionally."

Class of 1905

WILLIAM H. LESSER

1322 Myrtle St., Scranton, Pa.

You will be interested to know that **Heiney Clay** has been made Associate Class Representative. He, therefore, will be active in the work of the Class agents.

Dan Berg and his wife will spend the summer in Cape Cod.



"for all Returning Lehigh Men"

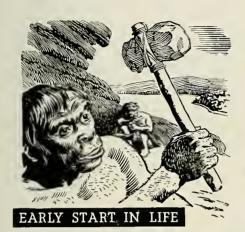
THE HOTEL BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM, PENNA.

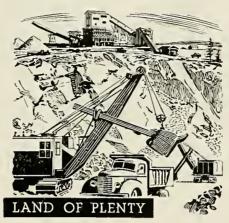
AMERICAN HOTELS CORPORATION, N Y
J. LESLIE KINCAID

. LESLIE KINCAI President

THE STORY OF SILICON



Way back in the Stone Age are found the first uses of silicon—in the tools and weapons used by prehistoric man. These were made of flint, which is almost pure silica, and in silica many centuries later the Swedish chemist Berzelius discovered the element silicon. He produced the world's first ferrosilicon in 1810.



"Earth former" is what silicon has been called, for it is present in most all rocks, clays, soils, and even many semi-precious stones. More than one fourth the earth's crust is silicon—the most abundant element, next to oxygen. Electromet digs into mountain after mountain for high-quality silicon ore.



HOUSECLEANING SPECIALIST

Silicon does a "clean-up job" in iron and steel production, serving as both scavenger and deoxidizer. From the molten bath it removes harmful oxides and gases. Silicon is used for refining practically all alloy steels and many grades of carbon steel. It is second only to manganese in its usefulness in steelmaking.



From about 0.20 to 1.50 per cent silicon goes into many structural steels—such as those used for highly stressed parts of bridges. In larger percentage, sometimes as much as 17 per cent, silicon equips cast irons to handle highly corrosive acids in chemical plants. Silicon also serves as a softener in cast iron.



The heart of the mysterious transformer is made of steel containing silicon. Silicon is essential in sheet steel for electromagnets, generators, and other electrical apparatus because of the special magnetic and electrical properties it imparts to the steel. It has brought about tremendous power savings.

Cream Of The Crop

Electromet's interest in silicon dates back almost 50 years, for in 1898 the broad patent claims of de Chalmot were assigned to the Willson Aluminum Company, one of the predecessors of Electro Metallurgical Company. With its long experience in ferro-alloys production, Electromet naturally knows how to give all its customers alloys of high quality and purity. Write far the backlet "Electromet Products and Service," which will tell you more about silicon and the other Electromet alloys.

ELECTRO METALLURGICAL COMPANY

Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation

30 East 42nd Street

New York 17, N. Y.

ELECTROMET Ferro-Alloys and Metals are sold by Electro Metallurgical Sales Corporation, and Electro Metallurgical Company of Canada, Limited, Welland, Ontario.



Class of 1906 NEWTON G. SMITH

Fort Pitt Bridge Works, Pittsburgh, Pa.

I received a note of acknowledgment and thanks from the alumni office recently for the newspaper clippings I forwarded to them regarding the passing of C. G. Dunnells, '97.

Clifford G. Dunnells, C.E. '97, attained a national reputation for his brilliant and successful work in the field of Architectural and Structural Designing. For many years he was Vice-President of the engineering firm of Hunting, Davis & Dunnells here in Pittsburgh, while Professor of Structural Engineering in the Carnegie Institute of Technology and also active in the Engineers Society of Western Penna, and the national American Society of Civil Engineers.

A year ago when **Stepper** and I headed for South Mountain for our 40th he was planning not to miss his 50th this June. It was not to be.

Got a nice note from Jeff (F. W.) Jefferson on April 12. You recall my telling you in a previous Bulletin that Jeff and E. P. Hayes and Judge "Willie" Grimball had a reunion down South last autumn. Jeff further elaborates:

"Most of last October I visited Ed Hayes at his home and traveled over the Carolinas. It has been said there are two reasons for a personal action—the admitted reason and the real reason. Whether yours truly was down there spooking around for a place to build me a house against the time I want to be kicked out of my job (or kick the job out) I'll leave it to you and the future to guess.

"At any rate I'm leaving in two days (Apr. 14) for the South and Ed and I are going to do some more traveling around as a continuation of last fall's trip. Again you guess. At any rate we hope to get a place, etc., and have sufficient accommodations that our old Lehigh friends can be taken care of if they will come down to see us."

Russ Wait has changed his residential address in Houston, Texas, from 3419 Oakdale to 5410 Pine Street, Bellaire, Texas. On April 10th J. Russell Wait represented Lehigh at some special ceremonies at Rice Institute, at which Dr. Compton and the new President of Rice Institute made able addresses.

Class of 1907

JOHN B. CARLOCK

Apt. No. 1, D'Arlington Apts. Cor. Bayard & Neville Streets Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

Have received several good letters lately, but one was on a very sad note as it announced the death of Henry Prechtl, who passed away very suddenly on April 2nd.

Shaler Smith is hoping to get back, 'tho it is rather doubtful. His son is

entering Lehigh in the fall for a P.G. course. He had one year at Lehigh, then three at M.I.T., during the war. Shows he knows a good thing when he returns to South Mountain for his post graduate work.

Ambrose Fasenmyer writes he expects to get back. Maybe we can persuade him to lead us in a few cheers!

Harry Dyson of New Bloomfield, Pa., also expects to be back—I suspect, for the first time since graduation and we'll certainly be glad to see him. He writes, "fortunately, I have two sons—one was able to take over when I started to 'taper off' and, in many respects, does a better job than his Dad. The other one is going to Lafayette as Head of the Geology Department, in June."

Thanks to the alumni office, I have the following news items:

John W. Boyer of R. 3, Charlottesville, Va., is Consulting Chemical Engineer, 1560 33rd Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

George C. Edwards is with the Aluminum Co. of America at Garwood, N. J. He resides at 215 Ross Place, Westfield, N. J.

William D. Aiken is Assistant Engineer of the New York Central Railroad at 466 Lexington Avenue, New York City. His residence is 203 Beach Avenue, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Philip O. MacQueen is Chief of Engineering Branch, Water Supply Division, Washington District, Corps of Engineers, War Department, 1st and Douglas Streets, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Chester H. Wilcox's address is Old Neck Road, Center Moriches, N. Y.

G. W. LeRoy Travis is Associate Manager, Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, 130 E. 13th Street, New York 3, N. Y. His home address is 44 S. Drive, Great Neck, N. Y.

Class of 1909

ALFRED S. OSBOURNE

Trotwood R. D. 9 Pittsburgh 16, Pennsylvania

Word has just reached me concerning S. R. (Sam) Young having been elected to the presidency of the Atlanta & West Point Railroad Co. and also as General Manager of the Georgia Railroad, Atlanta, Ga. Sam has the congratulations of our class members and we wish him luck in his new job.

Incidentally, Dave Petty advises that he had a session with Jack Ridgely and Lou Struble, both of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and is prepared to promote a '09 reunion of all railroaders in that Class. If you happen to be in this category, contact Dave. I cannot be with you because I am not in that business.

Ray Wolfe sends a card to Al Bellis from St. Petersburg, Fla., advising that he is having a time for himself playing golf and lawn bowling. Al adds, "more power to any '09er who can spend the winter in Florida," with the

further advice that "some of us have to stay around and work." That sounds strange coming from a man whom I know as well as Al.

Johnny Dynan has been heard from and is still mining gold for the Mt. Gaines Mining Company, Hornitos, Mariposa County, Calif. John is living up to his prediction in our Class Book as an expert mining engineer, for which he didn't have to study too hard to become, and, strangely enough, he is complaining about the fixed price of their commodity. He thinks it is a hard job, but seems to be doing a little better than he did last year. John wants to be remembered to all his classmates and has sent along \$50.00, made payable to Lehigh University, to be credited to the Class of 1909. This is an example which a lot of us could follow and, if you are so inclined, get out your checkbook and send any amount from \$5.00 up and it will be appreciated.

Last week, our old classmate Reed Morris came to Pittsburgh and Thorny and I were more than pleased to see him. Reed has raised a family of girls and, consequently, has been busy attending their school activities instead of coming back to Lehigh. However, his girls are educated by now.

Class of 1910

MYRL L. JACOBS

837 Tioga Avenue, Bethlehem, Pa.

The Hon. Chester H. Rhodes, who has been a member of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania for the past many years, was on the 1st of March elevated to the position of President Judge. Chester is the first Democrat ever to hold this position in the State of Pennsylvania, and it certainly comes as a well earned tribute to his years of service on the Superior Court. We congratulate him and the State on this elevation to this honorable position.

We were shocked to hear that Bruce Shotton had been the victim of an automobile accident at Marietta, Ohio, which caused his death. We all extend to Mrs. Shotton our deepest sympathies at his passing.

John P. Flippen is District Manager of the Farrel Birmingham Co. & C. M. Kemp Manufacturing Co., Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., and is living at the Royal York Apts., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Joe Butler has retired and is now living at 169 Hastings Place, Syracuse, N. Y.

R. E. Brown is now living at 51 Clark Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wilbur Edwin Henry is Export Manager for the Wm. C. Atwater Co. in New York, whose business address is 1250 6th Avenue, New York, N. Y.

William Dobson is living in Bondville, Vt., and occupies himself occasionally as the Consulting Sanitary Engineer.

Harry Gay is Vice-President and General Manager of the Gay Coal &



MIGHTY MASTER OF ALL CROPS

MM Harvestors are the choice of progressive farmers who demand all the quality features that assure an

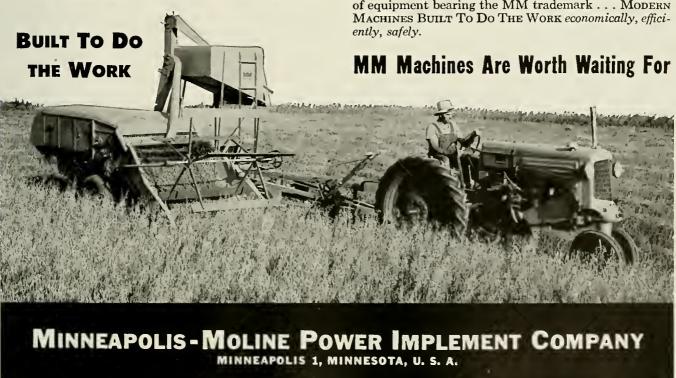
economical job of harvesting all the grain and seed crops under all combining conditions. Lowest cost harvesting per bushel, per acre, and per dollar invested is the enviable reputation established by performance records of MM HARVESTORS.

All Harvestors have the special MM "straight through" design . . . threshing, separating and cleaning in one continuous straight through operation. Rasp cylinder, and concave of all steel welded construction threshes the grain with a gentle rubbing action. Simplified V-belt drives are positive in operation and easily adjustable for cylinder speeds to meet all combining conditions for all grain and seed crops. Ball and roller bearings on all high speed shafts or those carrying heavy

loads or end thrust. Bell crank sickle drive operates on roller bearings. Copper bearing sheet metal and quality construction throughout offers long life, low cost performance that excels.

Scour-Kleen attachment, Verticle Sickle Bar, Screening attachment, Sacking equipment, Pickup attachment and other optional equipment quickly adapt the Harvestor to any combining or threshing needs and make it the leader in low cost efficient harvesting . . . a Modern MM Machine that excels on every score.

The MM Harvestor is a product of the precision design and engineering skill that is built into every piece of equipment bearing the MM trademark . . . Modern



Coke Co. and Gay Mining Co., Mount Gay, W. Va.

Eddie Killough is back again with the Western Maryland Railroad in Baltimore, and is living in Ruxton, Baltimore 4, Md.

Bill Staab is living at 204 Maple Ave., Morgantown, W. Va., and is engaged in mine engineering.

G. A. Caffall is Manager of Erection for the Bethlehem Steel Co., 1234 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh 22, Pa., and is living at 515 S. Aiken Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

Class of 1911

FRED E. GALBRAITH, SR.

182 E. Pierrepont Ave., Rutherford, N. J.

Fine letter from Sam Wagner. He threatens to come to New York soon and bring a projector along, so we can see the swell colored photographs he took of our reunion banquet. Come along, Sam, we'll get the gang out and have a real get-together. Give Harry Lou Miller a chance to see the gang, also, as he has just landed in our midst.

Earle Ball is back in Florida again. (455-15th Ave., N.E., St. Petersburg 4, Fla.) Which must mean that he is through with the Army. From all accounts he did a big job, and I hope his services were properly appreciated.

Another retired classmate reports: Clarence Bishop, living at 3335 N. 3rd St., Harrisburg, Pa. Last address we had was Washington, D. C. He sure sticks to Capitols, doesn't he?

The alumni office comes up with a new address for John Griffen: 2523 Orlando Place, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

George Henry Reussner is Director, Streets and Public Improvements, City of Bethlehem, 37 East Broad Street, Bethlehem, Pa.

Class of 1914

JOHN O. LIEBIG

41 N. 5th Street, Allentown, Pa.

In looking over the class news in the March Bulletin while in the Allentown Osteopathic Hospital I noticed that "Billie" Cornelius, '89, was very pleased with treatment received. I cannot say enough for the splendid treatment I received while there. It is good to get in circulation again and pass on to you our meagre news. Our congratulations to Walter A. Schrempel upon his completion of term as District Governor of the 179th District of Rotary International.

Ralph H. Whitney is now active again on the class rolls. Ralph is Field Engineer for the B. F. Goodrich Co. of Akron, Ohio, He is located at 1112 19th Street, N.W.. Washington 6, D. C. Seymour Hadaway is Engineer for the United States Rubber Co., Maple St.. Naugatuck, Conn. Res., Porter Hill, Middlebury, Conn. One of our old faithfuls while in the east is now far

removed from Lehigh. He is none other than L. Earl Wilson. Bus.: Real Estate, Insurance, Mount Hood, Loop Highway, Brightwood, Ore. Good luck, Earl

Our Reverend Frederick Percival Honghton is now a retired Protestant Episcopal Clergyman and can be found at Warrington, Bucks County, Pa. I wonder? Richard H. Sproul is now located at Lawrence Farms Inn, Mt. Kizco, New York. Lewis F. Turnbull is now Assistant to Vice-Pres., Stein, Hall & Co., Inc., Empire State Building, New York, N. Y. Will this give you any more time to take a look at Lehigh once in awhile, Lewis? Residence the same as before, North Branch, N. J.

G. Hunt Weber can be found at Brosites Machine Co., Inc., 50 Church St., New York 7, N. Y. Another one of the gang on the retired list in the person of Harvey L. Street 11, mail is O.K. to 108 Wellington Road, Garden City, N. Y. How about a trip back to Lehigh sometime Harvey?

Col. Thomas G. Shatfer is President of Thomas G. Shaffer, Inc., 49 Pearl Street, Hartford 3, Conn. Mail will reach him at University Club, 30 Lewis St., Hartford 3, Conn. We received a clipping from the March 30th copy of Hartford Courant announcing the appointment of Colonel Thomas as a Reserve Officer. The article reads: "Colonel Shaffer will command the 123d Composite Group which will include unassigned officers from Hartford, Tolland, Windham, Litchfield, New London and Middlesex Counties of the following technical services: Corps of Engineers, Chemical Corps, Finance Dept., Ordnance Dept., Quartermaster Corps, Signal Corps and Transportation. Colonel Shaffer was a second lieutenant in World War I. Called to active duty in September, 1940, as a major in the Corps of Engineers, he commanded 'Z' Force, Rear

WALTER P. BERG, '15 "heartiest congratulations"



Detachment, and served as chief engineer of the Chinese Theater Ground Forces. During World War II, he served more than two years in the European, African and China-Burma-India theaters of operations, and received the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, the Army Commendation Ribbon and the Chinese Grand Medal of Honor.

"Formerly chairman of the West Hartford Republican Committee, Colonel Shaffer is a Past Master of Hartford Lodge AF and AM, a founder of the Hartford Engineers Society and a former president of the Hartford Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers." We salute you Colonel! So long.

Class of 1915

WILLIAM H. KELCHNER

5313 Sylvester St., Philadelphia 24, Pa.

Your attention is invited to the following news item clipped from the Pittsburgh Post Gazette and forwarded to me by Billy Wills in his letter of 20 April, and confirmed by a note from the alumni office.

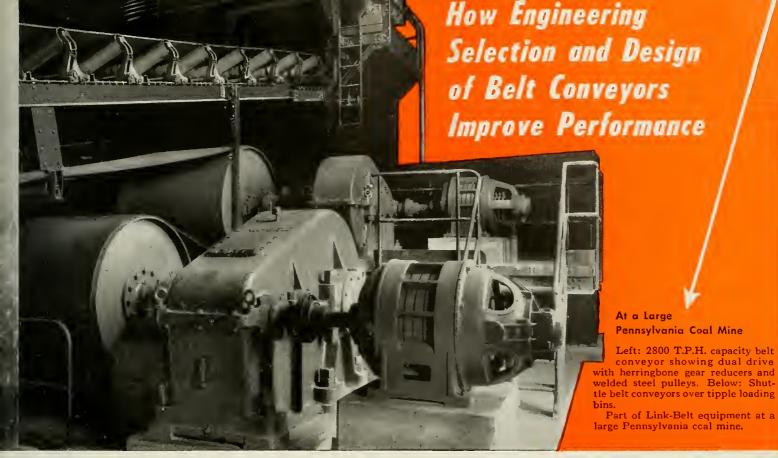
"Walter P. Berg has been elected vice-president and member of the Board of Directors of Dravo Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa. A graduate of Lehigh University, Mr. Berg came to Dravo in 1923 as an assistant engineer. He was active in engineering and sales work until 1928 when he became Manager of Power Dept. of the Corporation's Machinery Div. of Dravo Corp. in which capacity he continues in addition to his new duties."

Heartiest congratulations and best wishes, Walt, from your classmates!

Billy Wills letter was packed full of interesting things about his trip to Oakland, Calif., to attend the A.S.M. Western Metals Congress last month. Lack of space prevents me from giving you the entire text of his letter. The trip out was made by train and the return trip by plane. Billy's son at Penn State has just "made" Tau Beta Pi, which makes two "bents" in the Wills family that I know of.

Bill Pugh from "away up there" in Canada wrote to me on 14 April and tells me my picture in the Bulletin last month indicates that I have put on more weight than in the good old days -and that he is pleased to know that Billy Sheridan is still hard at wrestling after all these years. Along with Bill's letter was a copy of the Alcan Ingot, (the Aluminum Corporation's publication) with a picture of himself, and if that's a recent picture I must say he looks as young as he did when we used to run levels for the Lehigh Valley Railroad at Auburn, N. Y., away back there in the winter of 1915.

Pete Madden tells me in his letter of April 26 that he has practically lived on telephone company property for the past three weeks doing everything from operating switchboards—or whatever might come to hand.



THE success of Link-Belt belt conveyor installations in raising production rates and cutting handling costs, with a minimum of maintenance, is due not only to the most advanced design and construction of Link-Belt carrying and return idlers, but also to:

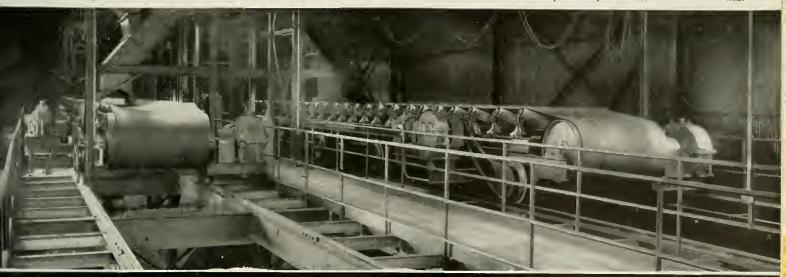
- · properly designed terminal drive machinery.
- efficient discharge chutes at terminal and discharge points.
- a design of welded steel pulleys that reduces shaft deflection.
- highest mechanical efficiency in speed reducers, direct coupled or chain driven.

 engineering experience to produce the proper relationship between pulley diameter and ply thickness of belt; also between size of material handled and conveyor belt width, quality of rubber covering, carcass specifications, etc.

The user gets the benefit of this experience when he selects Link-Belt belt conveyor equipment — idlers, trippers, drives, pulleys, bearings, takeups, belts.

LINK-BELT COMPANY

Chicago 9, Philadelphia 40, Pittsburgh 19, Wilkes-Barre, Huntington, W. Va., Denver 2, Kansas City 6, Mo., Cleveland 13, Indianapolis 6, Detroit 4, St. Louis 1, Seattle 4, Toronto 8.



COAL PREPARATION AND HANDLING EQUIPMENT

Engineered, Built and Backed by



LINK-BELT

Pinkey Cranmer wrote to me on April 21 and tells me he was out in the Gulf trolling for "Kings" and hooked into a 20-pound Cobia loaded with fight and dynamite, and in addition two more Cobias were hookedall at the same time. Beside the sport of catching them, Pinkey assures me they are excellent eating. That's my idea of nice fishing.

Liney Vance's newsy letter of April 26 was much appreciated. He tells me he has two children in college. Charlie, the older, is a senior at the Univ. of North Carolina and is president of the student body at Chapel Hill this year. In addition to this important assignment, Charlie holds a number of other offices and is active in social affairs.

On April 30 Louie Glesmann wrote interestingly from Rome, N. Y., where he makes his home. One of Lou's sons attended Lehigh-another graduated from Dartmouth and New York Univ. Medical College. His daughter graduates from Wellesley this June and will take her Master's at Vassar next year. Among other things Lou tells me he is glad to know Dick Boyd's address which reminds me to say that if any one of you "birds" want addresses of each other, I'll be glad to supply them. I can guarantee at least 90 per cent of the class.

On May 6 came a letter from Ray Bogert whose address is 295 Fifth Ave., New York City. Ray has been in the textile business ever since leaving Lehigh and is connected with Troy Blanket Mills as Sales Manager and a director of the Corp. His son is majoring in Chemistry at Rutgers after a three-year leave as a pilot of one of Uncle Sam's planes.

Class of 1916

EDWARD J. CLEMENT 10 Washington Street, Hempstead, N. Y.

Doc Keiser, who lives at 6405 Maple Ave., Chevy Chase 15, Md., writes: "I returned to my former position in the U.S. Bureau of Mines last May (1946) following four years' service in the Army and came out a Lt. Colonel, Corps of Engineers. Was 'chairborne' throughout the conflict, along with a few other World War I 'retreads.' Meredith Johnson, now State Geologist, State of New Jersey, was in the office several days ago, and, after mutual inspection, we both came to the conclusion that we show the "wear and tear" only slightly; our respective weights and waist lines are just where they were in 1916.

"I was helping (?) Bob, who is attending the Landon School here, with his English one evening last week, and noticed that my aid wasn't sought again. I understand from Mrs. Keiser that Bob had, subsequent to my aid, reported that 'Dad had fouled him up in English.' I was excused from English at Lehigh, and apparently the Brown and White training didn't fully compensate for the lack of some formal college English."

Fred Shay is in charge of engineering for all foreign (Europe and South America) marketing installations of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey). His office is at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y., and he resides at 21 East 90th St., New York.

Harold Bergstresser is Controller of Crocker, Burbank & Co. Ass'n., 545 Westminster St., Fitchburg, Mass. You can find him at home at 80 South St. in the same city.

Paul Ehrgott's residence is 1211 West Market St., Lima, Ohio. His business connection is the Lima Locomotive Works, Inc., Shovel & Crane Division, 1108 National Bank Bldg., Lima.

Charlie Moyer is Manager of the Nile Theater, 60 West Broad St., Bethlehem.

Charlie Paules gives his residence address as 46 Georgian Court, Elizabeth 3, N. J.

Priestly Toulmin is President and Treasurer of the Lehigh Coal Co., in Birmingham, Ala. He was up in Bethlehem last August to show the place to his son, Priestley III.

Most of us have been receiving the Bulletin this year through the courtesy of Morrie Stoudt, Morrie hoped that a chance to read about Lehigh would help in the drive for the "Gift to Lehigh" fund. He is Class Agent and thus responsible for a good response from 1916. So he saw to it that all members of the Class got the Bulletin in order that each one of us would know what was happening "on the breast of old South Mountain." If you haven't sent in your gift yet, now's a good timeand in time so 1916 won't be down at the bottom of the list anymore.

Class of 1917 WAYNE H. CARTER

735 Huntington Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

Had a letter from Sam Fishburn as follows:

"I am writing you this letter because I feel a great many of the fellows would be interested to hear about a couple of Lehigh men who laid down their 'gloves' a long time ago.

'Wednesday night at 11:30, I received a call from Los Angeles, Calif. Yes, it was my old college roommate Babe Twombley. After he had attempted to sign me up with the Pacific Coast League, he put another fellow on the phone, and incidentally a very good friend of mine who played with me on the Lehigh team, by the name of Billy Winterhalter. Do you remember that speedy outfielder? Then another classmate of mine by the name of Joe Carlz. I don't know what the occasion was, or if it was aided by a mint julep, but I do know that it was one of the greatest thrills of my life to hear from them.

"Incidentally, Nick, this is the first time I have heard from my roommate in more than twenty years. Well, I couldn't help but write you about this

and I am sure a lot of the fellows will be glad to know that they are all doing well and feeling fine. See you at our 30th."

The following is a letter forwarded to me by Len Schick received from Jack Ayrault:

"I notice Nick Carter published my name as lost

"That reminds me of the day on Iwo Jima couple of years ago, when the word was passed that I had been killed. A lot of 'guys' that I did not know were my friends came to view the remains and found me alive.

"You see I was out fighting for some time with the young boys. We had a lot of fine Lehigh men with us too in the good old 5th Marine Division. I commanded the headquarters battalion, went ashore the first hour at Iwo Jima, got knocked down, ate sand and was never so thrilled in my life, those Marines were superb. By some hook or crook I was there 37 days and hardly got a scratch.

"Well that was a couple of years ago. Now I am back in the paint business, doing what everybody else is doing, helping to run a business in this 'lash up' we are in."

I have only a few comments and changes of address. The gypsies are on the move yet.

Met Billie Cahall in a restaurant in Arlington, N. J. (Remember Portz?) the other day. The old boy looks fine and not much heavier than he was in 1915. He has reached the golf age however, and being a business man of high standing in Sears. Roebuck seemed interested in hitting the pill. Being too young, I could not accommodate him. It was a pleasure to visit with him.

Here are some of the guys who seem to find it cheaper to move than to pay rent.

Nichols, R. M., 78 Fair St., Guilford, Conn.; Anderson, C. L., 615 Andrews Rd., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Jones, H. S., Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, N. Y.; Levy, G. M., Penn Surgical Mfg. Co., 1407 N. 8th St., Phila., Pa.; Kirkpatrick, D. H., 1281 N. Chester Ave., Pasadena, Calif.; Lemmon, J. R., 310 Cherry Lane, Wynnewood, Pa.; Wenner, R. S., 2922 Pembroke Rd., Toledo 6, Ohio.

McDowell, H. E., Dallas Power & Light Co., Dallas, Tex.; Edwards, S. T., 675 E. Market St., York, Pa.; Lee, J. R., 411 N. Main St., Wallingford, Conn.; Jenness, E. L., DeKalb Pike, R. D. 3, Norristown, Pa.; See, E. B., Suburban Fuel Co., Ridgewood, N. J.; Youry, W. H. S., 5 Clinton Ave., Maplewood, N. J.

Class of 1918

500 Fifth Ave., New York 18, N. Y.

For needling "Buck" to reinstate the 1918 Class Letter, I get the job of being correspondent. I will never learn to keep my mouth shut.

As Simple as--



BUT NOT TO 10,000 COLLEGE GRADUATES!

Yet, it's as simple as Arts, Business and Engineering. But for alltoo-many Lehigh graduates, that big E for engineering overshadows everything else.

As a result, when such careers as medicine, business administration, law, journalism, or diplomacy are the goal, Lehigh men too often see their sons enroll elsewhere without investigating the opportunities at their own Alma Mater.

True, current demands have filled quotas of engineering curricula and taxed registration in the Colleges of Business Administration and Arts and Science. But to many future Lehigh men, it is a time for planning. They should know that in academic standing, A, B, and E are equal.

A Register, available through the Department of Admissions, will indicate interesting career foundations in all three colleges for the young man who deserves something beyond a "college education."

Lehigh University

Thank you all for your most generous response to my postal card request for news. The Editor, who likes to confine class columns to 600 words, will probably throw some of it out and send it back to Buck for inclusion in a future column by another correspondent.

Buck gives me the sad news that **Johnny Constine** died in Bridgeport on April 20th. We shall miss his cheery good nature.

Saw Jack Beard in New York twice in one week and he reports no change in his affairs for the last two years. He is still with Time, Inc. There has been no change in his slim figure either.

Buck says that in June he will be back on the water (not the waterwagon) week-ends with his ship ail dressed up for the 1947 season with hylon upholstery, deluxe paint and rayon curtains, all made by du Pont. Any classmate and his Missus who wants to spend a week-end on the water somewhere between Cape Cod and Norfolk, will pick his date well in advance, and is willing to meet the boat wherever it happens to be on any particular Friday night, is insured of a good welcome and a rough passage. Applications should be sent to A. E. Buch-

anan, R. D. 1, Kennett Square, Pa.

Ran into Bob Wolcott last summer on the Cape. He has retained the modicum of hair he had in college and was easy to recognize. The Steel business seems to agree with him. Sometimes I am sorry I left it myself to be the only metallurgist in the pants business—women's pants at that.

Was happy to see Sheldon Clarke at a recent dinner meeting of the New York Lehigh Club. He is another one of the old crowd that has kept his trim figure. I envy him and Jack Beard their particular type of glands. I am sure it is no excess of virtue on their part, just good fortune.

Mark Saxman responds to my call for help with a very nice letter and a promise to stop in and see me the next time he comes to New York. He is President of Latrobe Electric Steel Co., Latrobe, Pa., and gave me news of his nice family, whom I met in Fort Lauderdale with him about a year ago.

"Slats" Downey is with Pennsylvania Water & Power Co. as structural designer, and is also President of the Maryland Lehigh Club, which presages a revival of interest in that Lebigh Annex.

Fred Beckmann is with my Alma Mater, the Bethlehem Steel Co., in their Bethlehem plant.

J. A. Bishop lives in far-off Texas—Dallas—with a sophomore son at Texas A & M College and a junior daughter at Texas Tech College at Lubbock, Texas, and with farming as a side line. From experience I know that the side line is a strenuous occupation. I have just gotten rid of my own—too much trouble and anyway farm prices are due for a tumble.

August Concilio has not left the old home town and lives on East Church Street in Bethlehem.

Bob Creer is with Johns Manville Corp. in their New York office.

Wes Dodson lives in Washington, D. C., but I have no information as to his other activities.

Allen Ely is Chief Construction Engineer with the Standard Oil Development Co. "Construction Department" is a misnomer—it does no construction work but supervises the engineering preparatory to the building of petroleum refineries and refining units and then supervises the poor contractor who is unfortunate enough to get the job.

RICHARD J. BUCK & COMPANY

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Branch Offices: CARACAS, VENEZUELA AND 2435 GRAND CONCOURSE, BRONX, NEW YORK Fritchman is Assistant Vice President on telephone operations of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., with residence and office in New York City.

Fred Gilroy is still in Boston and complains that he hasn't seen any Lehigh alumni in a long time. You can find him at 80 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

"Merry" Johnson is State Geologist for the Sate of New Jersey—one of the few engineers who has stuck to his profession.

Jack Knight writes from Jacksonville, Fla., that there is little to say about himself except that he is getting older, fatter and shorter of wind every day.

Jack Latimer, about as loyal a Lehigh man as there is in the Class of 1918, has a married daughter, also a boy at Lehigh and writes that Paul Ambler is now located in Pittsburgh as District Engineer of Pennsylvania Highway Department.

Bill Mitman is Assistant District Sales Manager for the Aluminum Corp. of America In their Philadelphia office. Seeing him at the June reunion brought vividly to mind many strenuous hours with "Met problems" in the domain of "Plug" Richards Romeo.

Phillips reports being a grandfather, a grandson at that. Ye gods! how the time does fly.

Ralph Reed, another 1918 member with a son at Lehigh, is also a grand-father. His daughter is a student at Cedar Crest College in Allentown.

Wolbach is the third grandfather, with a granddaughter one year old.

How many more grandfathers there are in the class I do not know, but the three above mentioned definitely place us in the older generation.

Class of 1919

ROBERT ROSENBAUM

8105 Brookside Road, Elkins Park 17, Pa.

I'll be off to the Virgin Islands in a few more days—to start a preliminary survey of existing dairy facilities for Dairy Industries Society, International. Bluebeard Castle Hotel, down there, is a spot to be remembered. For an idyllic rest and a rejuvenating vacation, make it spic and span St. Thomas in the U. S. Virgins! And cigarettes are only 6 cents a pack!

The slaves were freed there in 1846, fifteen years before the Lincoln Proclamation. The islands, bought from Denmark in 1917 as a protection for the Panama Canal, are more than 95% negro, but there is no discrimination against white visitors. Governor W. H. Hastie, formerly dean of Howard University Law School, has almost a completely negro governmental staff that is well trained, alert, and efficient. You will see democracy in action and be proud of the progress that has been made. I wonder when Lehigh University will awake to the need for training at least some of the negro engineers our country needs???

Each of the first five letters of comment from you buzzards will be rewarded with one bottle of famous Virgin Islands Bay Rum (I'll bet most of it stays on my shelf at home).

Rev. Edwin A. Hartney, minister of the First Methodist Church, West Haven, Conn., can be reached at his home at 97 Center St., West Haven 16—it's good to know that one of our scientific souls is safe.



ALSA

C. G. Thornburgh, '09 J. Paul Scheetz, '29 G. M. Rust, '31 S. M. Rust, Jr., '34 R. H. Wagoner, '36 C. G. Thornburgh, Jr. '42

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pansion or modernization of your plant it will pay you to investigate our contract which provides single responsibility for all phases of the work.

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Dave McGalliard is now Business Methods Dept. Chief, Western Electric Corp., 100 Central Ave., Kearny, N. J.

Raymond Ludlow (dapper as usual) is Director of Accounts for the UNRRA, 1344 Connecticut Ave., Wash., D. C., and lives 1609-19th St., N.W.

Bill Winterbalter is Pacific Coast Manager for Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., 3445 W. 8th St., Los Angeles:

Bill Whigham, Jr., working his beautiful head off for dear old Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp., lives at 1534 Denniston Ave., Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

The campus is changing boys. Quonset huts spy on Dean Palmer's quiet home. Steam shovels have dug out a great slice of the hillside to make way for the fine new dormitory. A patchwork barracks affair across from the gym will soon become a neat infirmary. You must come back to see these things yourself. You must send in a contribution of some sort to complete these much needed facilities for the boys who will help to keep your companies in business tomorrow.

Class of 1920

HERBERT A. DAVIES
152 Market St., Paterson 1, N. J.

Some time ago I received a pamphlet and booklet evidencing the fact that "Swede" Johnson has become an influential member of the paper pulp industry in Canada. He is now manager and vice-president of Woodlands Canadian International Paper Co., 1456 Sun Life Bldg., Montreal.

The pamphlet is entitled "What is the Forest Situation?" and is a talk delivered by him before the Kinsmen Club. We learn that Johnson's job is to cut trees—some million cords of wood per year—and his big problem is to see that enough trees are grown in the area he manages so that these forests produce at least the amount of wood that is taken from them every year. Most of the forests in Canada are owned by the Crown, and every step taken by the paper industry must have the approval of government foresters.

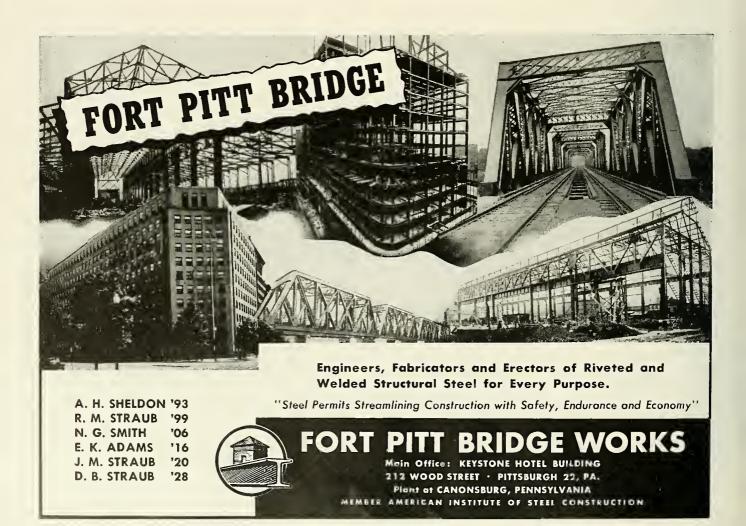
Johnson sort of crusades against the two main enemies of the forester—insects and fires; the latter being largely

preventable and more roads are sought to effect greater accessibility in fire fighting.

"Let's Give Nature a Hand" is an attractive 25 page booklet, attractively illustrated. Its theme is a plea for the cooperation of all in preserving the fish and game of Canada. The fortunes of these denizens of the wild appear to be tied up with the preservation of the forests.

Maybe he would send you a copy of the pamphlet. You would make it a permanent part of your library if lucky enough to get one. Vernon E. Johnson is his full name in case you have forgotten. At the reunion in '40 he informed me that his business, home and entire interests being located there, and the country had treated him so well, he had become a Canadian citizen.

Here are some late addresses and changes that some of the boys have made recently; or rather that we have heard of but lately. Some disappear from our records for great lengths of time, and then pop right back into realm of the "known" from then on.



C. H. Ward is with the Bethlehem Steel at Bethlehem as research engineer. Morrell L. Vehslage is living at 61 Shanley Ave., Newark, N. J. C. F. Ruff has moved to 236 S. 44th St.. Philadelphia. Henry L. Long has reappeared on our list—now president of Keeler & Long, Inc., Waterbury. Conn.

James S. Thompson is executive chairman of the board of McGraw Hill Book Co. in the big city. A. W. Bryan is at the Cochran-Bryan Prep. School at Annapolis, Md. L. D. Humphrey is employed at the Kodak Part Works of the Eastman Kodak Co. at Rochester, N. Y.

E. K. Downer is living at 411 Ninth St., Monongahela, Pa.

J. S. Naame is president of his own construction company at Atlantic City, N. J. However, he has himself so well situated with investments in prime real estate that he cares not whether he is doing any construction work or not, or whether the tide is in or out. His semiretirement was rudely interrupted during the war—he volunteered his talents to the army, was accepted and hasn't made up his mind yet just how much help he was to the war effort.

F. D. Felsburg has disappeared as far as our records are concerned. Anyone know where he is?

Class of 1921

ROBERT C. HICKS, JR.

215 Powell Lane, Upper Darby, Pa.

It seems that '21 is fairly well represented in Lehigh's present undergraduate body. So far I've trailed eight young fellows whose paternal influence, example, or something has resulted in them climbing South Mountain: E. W. Bowden, Jr., I.E., '49, Westfield, N. J.; E. Van S. Claxton, E.E., '49, Lancaster, Pa.; D. J. Etteiman, E.E., '50, New York City; E. C. Gott III. Bus., '47, Silver Springs, Md.; R. C. Hicks, Ch.E., '49, Philadelphia; J. M. Kline, Arts, '49, Allentown, Pa.; A. B. Rote, Ch.E., '49, Lancaster, Pa.; R. W. Woodring, Ch.E., '50, Bethlehem

To the seven other fathers, my congratulations upon their opportunities to see their sons walk the Lehigh campus and my hope that it has been as great a joy to them as it has to me. Is there anyone I have missed? If so, my

apologies, and will you write so that I can correct the list?

Pete Weiss writes from Boston that he sees few Lehigh men except at their occasional alumni meetings. Pete. you will recall, was kept away from our 25th last year by having to officiate at a "birthday party." In that connection he notes having had recently the rare honor of delivering surviving boy triplets. Never occured to me before, but you do very infrequently hear of that set up. So we stow away another fact. If we live long enough we'll be educated. by gosh! The Weiss family has a young Lehigh M. E. hopeful, who, if all goes well would graduate on his dad's 30th reunion-nice arrangement, hope he gets in. Pete also says, "I learned from your last column that Gerald Clark is in Manchester. New Hampshire, and I often wondered where he was."

That gives me an idea for an ad for the column—Clark read that "Hinkus" Roy was at the 25th and told me they were roommates—I put his letter in our column and needled Roy to write him (did it do any good. Gerald?)—Weiss discovers where Clark is living and wants him to come down to Boston for an alumni meeting sometime. By

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F. E. WALLING, '34, PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER

golly, gang, that's what the column's for—isn't it? Well, you just send in the letters and I'll do the rest.

Class of 1922 GEORGE F. A. STUTZ

422 Edgemont Ave., Palmerton, Pa.

"Red" Newlin reports a good recovery from his list of Miners and Phi Delt's — Brumbaugh, Saltzman, Summers, Coleman, Gulick, Roy Miller, Lamb, and J. E. M. Wilson. He reports that "The Mighty Dick Zantzinger" is a "tobacco farmer" of Southern Maryland—he is probably selling "American." Further, his wife and a friend of hers have gone into the Hoss Race business—have a good two year old called "Hallzan" (Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Zantzinger).

Red also sends a note from Lt. Col. "Pat" Pasolli—"The fact that I am presently on duty in Hawaii prevents me from being with you at the class 25th reunion. Regards and good cheer to all of you. Would like to be remembered especially to Rupe Hughes and Wally Schier. With an aloha and a toast to the class of 1922."

Another who cannot make it is "Hal" Vogt, who writes:

"A quarter of a century gives a class something to think about. When you get going on it, a lot of memories, universally heartwarming, are brought hack. While some of us have had the opportunity to broaden the friendships made on old South Mountain, most of us have heen such slaves to the jobs that we have not taken advantage of all the good will that started to grow back in 1918 and 1922.

"Naturally, it is the right thing to do to get together and blow off steam with kindred spirits. This time, sad to say, I will be unable to make it because of a business trip arranged some weeks ago but I will be thinking about you and all your splendid enthusiam for the Cause.

"It has been gratifying to send a few boys up to Lehigh. The youngsters I sponsored have a lot on the ball and should make good in Bethlehem. From what I understand from reading the Brown and White and Alumni Bulletins, a fellow has about one chance in fifty to matriculate. With this high degree of selection, the old place ought to be able to raise the student standards even higher—and maybe get a couple of All-American half-backs in for once. That would be the day.

"I am still plugging along in the same organization with which I started to work in 1922. I am the Secretary of the Company and handle the personnel as well."

Had a good letter from Sam Cottrell telling of his new job as Vice-President in charge of technical operations at American Potash and Chemical Corp. in Los Angeles, Calif. Sam expects to get in to the Reunion so I won't detail his letter but let him tell his own story first hand. I believe Sam is the latest

addition to '22's distinguished group of Vice-Presidents.

Johnny Horine was appointed Supervisor of Diesel Electric Locomotives on the Pennsylvania Railroad, with headquarters at Harrisburg, Pa., effective April 16. Congratulations, Johnny!

We located "Bill Henry" Tavenner at the Bubser Lumber Co., Schuylkill Trust Bldg., Pottsville, Pa. And he's coming!

"Ted" Switz has a new address, 617 Haven Street, Evanston, Ill.

"Dusty" Rhoad is now Staff Engineer, Philco Corp., Phila., Pa.

"Van" Van Nort is out of the service and back at telephoning—as Dist. Plant Supt., New York Telephone Co., New York City.

Class of 1924 DAN P. HOAGLAND

3308 - 84th St., Jackson Heights, N. Y.

This chapter will be dedicated to the Leonard Hall delegation of our class since a member of that group, Ross Greer, recently made the headlines of the New York papers.

Following Bishop Manning's resignation and the elevation of Bishop Gilhert as his successor there was an election for the Suffragan or Asst. Bishop of the New York Diocese of the Episcopal Church. One of the candidates for that post was our own Ross Greer. For the past seventeen years he has been rector of Grace Church in Millbrook, N. Y. He has been Dean of the Dutchess County Convocation and is currently president of that county Ministerial Assn. Unfortunately the election went against him so we say "better luck next time, Ross."

TUNG YUAN, '24

"a million for Lehigh"



I had hopes of seeing George Grambs recently at a dinner in my home town of Bayonne, N. J., where he is rector of Trinity Episcopal church, but he did not attend. We usually have the pleasure of seeing Gordon Jones back on the campus for reunion week-ends. His pastorate is in Haledon, N. J., a suburb or something of Passaic. Last fall in one of these issues there was an item concerning Walt Klein indicating that he was serving in some capacity abroad.

For the rest of this group on whom there is no recent news, our class rolls list their last known whereabouts as follows:

Fred Pearson is now a doctor in Bethlehem, and if my memory serves correctly, was at our 1946 reunion dinner last June; while Arthur Wood is located in Apponaug, R. I.

This whole dissertation is just to remlind all of us that Lehigh turns out others than so-and-so engineers.

The alumni office reports a surprise visit by Tung Ynan who graduated in Mining Engineering. He is Chief of General Affairs, The Kailan Mining Administration, Tongshan, North China. On a six months' trip to the United States and Europe, he is visiting various anthracite and bituminous mines as well as manufacturing plants producing mining machinery. He attended the recent Anthracite Conference on the campus and found time to visit many of the department heads. He is married and the father of two daughters and one son. During the course of his visit to the alumni office he made a most generous donation to Lehigh, giving \$1,600,000 (figured in Chinese black market U. S. dollars) to the Income Fund. Please be assured, however, that he paid in good currency of Uncle Sam. Yuan visited the campus last in 1932 and attended reunion this year.

Class of 1926

COMDR. JAMES H. LE VAN

24 Canterbury Rd., Great Neck, L.I., N.Y.

A few days after 1 mailed the last class column to Len Schick 1 received

class column to Len Schick 1 received orders that brought me out to the West Coast on temporary duty. So I have not heen able to pursue any elusive possibilities for news for this class column.

As I packed hurriedly I looked through my card file for '26 men living on the West Coast. The only person's name I could find was that of Bill Swindells, the man who travelled the farthest to attend our 20th reunion last June. Just before 1 left Portland, Ore., I remembered to look for his name in a telephone directory there. He is with the Willamette Valley Lumber Co. (It really is lumber country out there in Oregon and Washington.) I called him up and had a brief telephone chat with him. While I was in Seattle, Washington, I had to write him that I would be unable to see him as I went back down the coast.

Mail from home caught up with me as I reached San Francisco again, and I learned that Havry Lister had sent me a letter and photograph. I will use them in the first column that I write after I return home.

The only other bit of Lehigh news that I received via my family was a change of address slip from the alumni office that might interest me on this trip. The new business address of Fred J. Stephens is U. S. Gypsum Co., 300 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. I will try to 'phone Fred, also Bill Gaims and Diek Loebell as I pass through Chicago. I don't know how much spare time I will have in the Windy City. I "hung my hat" there when I was stationed in it from 1933 to 1936.

Just before I left New York there was one announcement in a Sunday newspaper that the Bach Choir of Bethlehem would sing Bach's Mass in B Minor in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in the commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of historic Trinity Church. I wonder if any Lehigh men were successful in hearing it. Because of the tremendous response from the public for tickets of admission many people who applied were disappointed. How many of you '26 men remember ushering or collecting tickets under the direction of the late Parke Fraim for the Bach Festival of the Bach Choir in the Chapel?

So long from Los Angeles.

Class of 1927

HARRY O. NUITING, JR.

123 Rugby Road, Syracuse 6, N. Y.

No mention has been made of Ozzie Oswald for ages. As a refresher he returned from three years service, the majority of that spent in England. Now back with Socony Paint Products in New York as General Sales Mgr. Ozzie lives in East Orange and occasionally sees our friends like Ted Burke, Vic Schwimmer, Tom Brennan, John Blackmar and others.

Due to lack of space several comments will be made to bring you upto-date on some of our classmates:

Bill Ortlip, 102 Hilltop Road, Wilmlngton 278, Del. Aspy Azpurua, Pres. of C. A. "La Industriosa," Caracas, Venezuela. Dick DeGray, 311 Front St., Berea, Ohio. J. A. Chacey, N. Y. Telephone Co, Res.: Fairlawn, N. J. Vac Concillio, Lawyer, Newton, N. J.

Nat Tyler, Paint Engineer, Midlaud Park, N. J. John S. Ford, Steel Czar, 4 Willow Hill Road, Clayton 5, Mo. E. H. Spillman, Roeblings Metallurgis; York, Pa. Leopold Marshall von Schilling, Insurance, Hampton, Va.

Charlie McCombs, Statistician. Bethlehem. O. D. Goodfellow, Atlantic Refining Co., Philadelphia, Pa. J. H. Mctz, G. E. Co., Upper Darby, Pa. Herb McCord, 101 Park Ave., and Flushing, N. Y. J. S. Brookover, Downingtown Paper Co.

Paul Ely of National Tube Co. in Lorain, Ohio, conducted Lorain's first Red Cross drive with great-ability. The campaign was well over-subscribed and the success is largely credited to Paui. Your talent should be shared by our class comes Class Agent time.

Thus endeth the column for the 20th year.

Class of 1929

JOHN M. BLACKMAR
Tall Oaks, Summit, N. J.

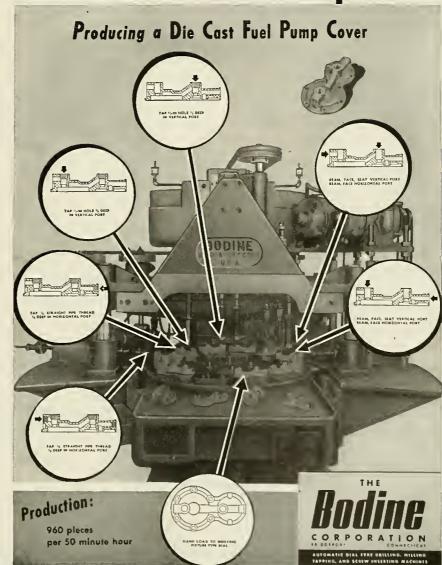
In spite of all my conscientious efforts to maintain an up-to-date and complete class bonor roll during the war, now two years after VE Day, two more names come to light. You boys

are just too modest! As a result of the alumni office publishing a new alumni directory this year, I sure am getting ample information for this column.

Ray Black, the popular Leonard Hall leader, Glee Club conductor and band manager, who is, as you will recall, a Protestant Episcopalian priest, served in the U. S. Navy three years as a chaplain. Blackie attained the rank of lieutenant commander, according to Jack Kirkpatrick, who met him recently at an alumni club meeting in Washington. Ray is rector of Prince George's Parish, Montgomery County, Md., and preaches at Christ Church in Rockville, Md., and lives in Rockville at 223 W. Montgomery Road.

The other serviceman is Sydney Paul Simons. All I know about this Bridge-

Bodine... Case History No. 14



A. V. BODINE, '15 Pres. and Treas. E. F. BODINE, '42 Vice Pres. port Phi Bete is that he was a sergeant.

Wighty Martindale is in the news again. After more than 17 years with Thorndike Deland and Assoc. (he was an "associate"), New York executive placement organization, he resigned on February 25 to accept the position as executive assistant to Edgar W. B. Fairchild, Secretary and Treasurer of the Fairchild Publications. In Washington from Dec. 1941 to Nov. 1945, Martindale served first as personnel adviser to the director of the Purchases Div., War Production Board, then as expert consultant for the War Dept. in the selection and commissioning of key personnel for Headquarters, A.S.F. as a staff officer. Wighty in time became a full colonel and highest ranking classmate, and as far as I know, he is the only '29 recipient of the Legion of Merit medal.

Progressing nicely too is another manager. Wighty Martindale managed the frosh football team and Whitey Holt the varsity swimmers. Through George J. Roche, '21, I recently learned that Holt has just been elected a director of the international organization, Refrigeration Equipment Wholesalers Assn. Whitey represents his region, which includes Mich., Ind., Ohio, Ky.. W. Va., Pa., and Western N. Y.

Holt returned to his native Pittsburgh after graduation, sold insurance until Jan. 1, 1938, when he joined Wm. M. Orr Co. As their business grew the refrigeration and air conditioning activities were incorporated under the name of Orr, Inc., last fall, and Phi Gam Holt was selected for the presidency. In the year 1945-46 this B.A. served as chairman of the Pittsburgh section and as a member of the National Council of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers. Rotary is his service club.

Exactly like his campus neighbor and close friend, Red Crewe, Whitey has three sons, including twins. Wm. Whiting was born June 27, 1936, and Michael F. and John B. arrived on July 8, 1940, and like their old man, they all are tow-headed, normal, healthy boys. Their mother is Jane B. Orr who became Mrs. Holt in July 1935.

Now for some news about some of the Theta Kappa Pi '29 delegation. Honorable mention this month goes to Andy Horgan who now has four sons! On Sunday, Apr. 20, while the telephone strike was in progress and his progenitor was manning a switchboard for the New Jersey Bell, Michael Joseph Horgan was born. The other young sons are Paul, 10, Andrew B., Jr., 7, and John, 5. The onetime Marion Leith is the mother of this foursome. The Hargons own their own home at 28 Irving Ave., Livingston, N. J., and Drew normally works in Telephone Headquarters in Newark. Come to think of it, Joe Conrath, of Erie, Pa., leads his fraternity brothers with five offspring, two of whom are daughters.

I cannot tell you how many kids Clem Stanton, Lou Fimian, Fran Don-



WHITEY HOLT. '29

"now a director"

nelly or Porky Flynn have but I can pass along some up-to-date information. Clem is a chemical engineer for Duriron Co. Inc. in Pittsburgh; our track manager lives in Library, Pa. Lou, a major in the regular Air Corps, is now stationed at Andrews Field, Washington, D. C., and lives at 6625 Chestnut St., Chevy Chase, Md. Evidently Donnelly never left his native Conn. for he is at work in Bridgeport with Gen, Electric and lives in nearby Stratford at 435 Loughlin Road.

Finally I am indebted to the Ft. Pierce, Fla., News-Tribune, for this enlightening squib about our baseball captain, the Dedham, Mass., boy, who joined the Navy but never replied to my inquiry. William F. Flynn in Jan. was placed in charge of the real estate branch office which Wm. J. Sullivan, Miami realtor, opened in Ft. Pierce.

Flynn first went to Ft. Pierce in 1943 when the U. S. Naval Amphibious Training Base was opened, and became demolition officer. Then he was sent to the West Coast in charge of training but returned as lieutenant commander and became commanding officer at Ft. Pierce. He returned to civilian life in the fall of 1946 and he and his wife live in Ft. Pierce. The clipping I received also stated that Porky served as an engineer for the East Boston Vehicular Tunnel and as superintendent of construction at a base on the British Island of St. Lurie.

Class of 1931

ROBERT H. HARRIS

78 Twin Falls Road, R. D. #1
Scotch Plains, N. J.

The writer has just returned from a one month's tour of some of the South and Central American countries. Upon my return I was very shocked to hear that Raymond Allen Drukker, the son of Ray Drukker, and the former Peg Strouse of Bethlehem, was killed by an automobile near his home in Glen Rock, N. J. The accident occurred on Thursday, April 10th.

I have also learned that Ray has been transferred by Calco Chemical to Philadelphia, where he will handle the Middle Atlantic District.

The notes from the alumni office have brought me the following recent information on class members:

Fran Evers is still in the oil business and is residing in El Campo, Texas. Jack McClain returned from the Navy to the York Ice Machinery Corp., and is living at R. D. 7, York, Pa.

Jimmy Little returned from the Navy to Charles Dallas Reach Co., and is living at 8 Hamilton Road, Glen Ridge, N. J. Ernie Cresswell, occupation undisclosed, now resides at 237 Hudson Ave., Englewood, N. J.

Al Banr is with Moody's Investors Service at 65 Broadway, New York City. Jim Bisbee returned from the Army to his former employ in Consolidated Edison Co., 4 Irving Place, New York, and is living in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hoopie Ten Eyck is Assistant General Manager of the Phosphate Rock Division of the Davison Chemical Corp., Bartow, Fla., and lives in the nearby town of Ridgewood. Walter Zack whom you remember as "Zakorka" has moved again, and is now a Sales Engineer for the Goodman Manufacturing Co. in Chicago, 111.

Class of 1932

CARL F. SCHIER, JR.

309 Wendover Rd., Baltimore 18, Md.

Court Seabrook and Herb Gaetjens each sent me very interesting letters welcoming your correspondent back into the fold again after such a long absence from these Bulletin columns. Court is a leading figure nationally in the frozen food business, having been elected in March to the presidency of the National Association of Frozen Food Packers. In addition, he is vicepresident and sales manager of the firm operated by his father and brothers, The Deerfield Packing Corp., which last year packed 12% of the national output of frozen foods. He is a real farmer besides, and in addition to retaining his interests in the Koster Nursery and devoting a great deal of time to his wife and three youngsters -Rodger 11, Barbara 9, Norma Dale 6, is still able to devote considerable time to his hobby, a stable of registered Belgium horses. Herb is still in the printing ink business in the firm of Gaetjens, Berger & Worth, Inc., in Chicago and tells me that he has been married since 1942 and has two daughters-Carol, age 2 and Catherine, age 10 months. His newsy letter further informed me that Bob Earl is with Ohio Bell-Tel, living in Bay Village, Ohio, and Carl Giegerich is with Cecil & Presbrey, a New York advertising

agency. Both Bob and Carl also have two daughters (no business for the Lehigh registrar there). Walt Civardi, who was in the Marine Corps, is now on the faculty at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. More letters from more of you would help to make this column more interesting.

Information has come my way that Harry Osborn was awarded the 1946 Distinguished Service Award of the Cleveland Jnnior Chamber of Commerce—another well-deserved feather in the headdress of our Chief.

Class of 1934

RICHARD E. MCLEOD

292 Brighton Road, Springfield, Ohio

Springfield, Ohio, seems to be far off the beaten path as far as Lehigh men are concerned. Since moving here, your correspondent has seen few faces tamiliar those days spent as an undergraduate, and only two who were in our class. Springfield is very close to Dayton, with Wright and Patterson Fields, and probably many numbers of 1934 were there during the War, but I never caught up with any of them.

In spite of Lehigh's few basketball victories, we had, to me, the nation's greatest team last December 20 when they beat Wittenberg 62-56. Wittenberg College is located here, and went on the Eastern trip with a fair record and excellent prospects. I boastfully covered all bets, and would have had to leave town if such strangers to me as Marantz, the two Rehnerts, etc., hadn't built a 15 point lead at the half and hung on as Wittenberg got hot in the last quarter with 24 points.

Used to see Phil Nickerson occasionally in Chicago, but last summer he left Talon, Inc., to try his hand at the garment business in Milwaukee—Junior Miss dresses. I believe! Haven't heard from him since he visited me here one night last Spring. The other member of our class who visited here is Ed Ehlers. He spent the week-end

of last April 19, and brought me up to date on some of our class. He spoke most highly of George McMeans' fine new job as Asst. Gen. Supt. for Kaiser Co., Inc.. Iron and Steel Div. at Fontana, Calif. It seems George sits at home nights at 748 S. Alder Ave., Fontana, (Rt. 3, Box 1328) figuring out ways to make things easier for Henry Kaiser and son Edgar Kaiser. I met those two Kaisers when they were guests of some friends of mine here in Springfield, and they must be great guys to work for.

Ehlers told about some other fellows he comes in contact with through his business (Joseph-Dixon Crucible Co.). As reported last June, Frank Walling is President and Gen. Manager of Lewis Foundry and Machine Div., Blaw Knox Co, in Pittsburgh. Ed Hower is doing a terrific job for Carnegie-Illinois.

H. J. Sweeney is a civilian again, and is with Bethlehem Steel in New York, living at 21632 111th Ave., Queens Village 9, N. Y. John Baitlie is also with Bethlehem, but is stationed in Bethlehem. Bet a lot of us wish we were that close to the Maennerchor!

Ben Bishop tells us that Johnny Beidler is now with the Machinery Div., Dravo Corp., Pittsburgh 22.

John Kight is now Plant Manager, Lawson Mfg. Co., 300 N. Lexington Ave,. Pittsburgh. Wish we had more info to pass along, but I'll bet it's a good job like most of those Phi Delts manage to get. The alumni office told us about Fred Richter, now a Civil Engineer, with Ebasco Services, Inc., living at 318 S. Market St.—but they didn't say where! Let Ben know, so the mystery can be solved.

Elby Lloyd, of whom we saw a lot at reunion, is living at 29 Susquehanna St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., but commutes to his office at 2209 Liberty St., Allentown. And down south, Floyd Taylor, Jr., is living at 421 Norwich St., Brunswick, Ga., since his discharge, and is Asst. Comptroller for McCall Lumber

Co. at Doctortown. Ga.

Not so far South, now living in Severna Park, Md., are Ed Tyler and Ernie Issell, Shorty Pense covered many a site in Bethlehem looking for Issell last June, but guess the Navy was still scheduling his trips then. Ernie now is Asst. Director of Sales, McCormick & Co., Inc., in Baltimore.

Charlie Turner is living at the Cambridge Apts., Philadelphia 44, Pa., while Martin Eby has changed his residence to R. D. 2, Mohnton, Pa.

The National Tunnel & Mines Co. has Cartile out at Tooele, Utah, as a mine shift boss, and he's living at 720 B Court, Edgemount, at Tooele.

We have two relatively new sales managers in the class—both in Philadelphia—J. M. Chartton is Dist. Sales Mgr. for American Home Foods, Inc., at 401 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, while James R. Wright is Sales Manager for Stevens-Wiley Mfg. Co., 1601 Glenwood Ave., Philadelphia.

Henry Gruhn is now Asst. Cashier, First National Bank & Trust Co., at Amityville, N. Y. Rolly English is Eastern Div. Mgr. for H. C. Price Co., P. O. Box 237, Philadelphia 5, Pa., and lives in Blue Bell, Pa. Bud Earich has changed his residence to 455 Jayson Ave., in Pittsburgh, and is continuing his good job with DuPont.

Herb Brunn, one of the few attorneys in the class, is still with R.C.A. in Camden, N. J., and gets his mail at home in Haddonfield at 237 Mountwell Ave.

Bill Retzer is another who has moved pretty far from the campus—he's now living at 520 Deckman Ave., Peoria, Ill., where he is an Industrial Hygienist in the Medical Div. of Caterpillar Tractor Co. Prof. Larkin didn't dwell on that phase of Industrial Management when he taught us the course.

Dick Yotter is still "down by Reading" as a CPA for Ernst & Ernst. He's now working in the Colonial Trust Bldg. there, but gets his mail at First National Bank Bldg., Fleetwood. Pa.

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PRESIDENT

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Birmingham, Ala.

Sure get a kick out of the class picture reproduced in the issue of the Bethlehem Globe-Times printed up as our reunion stunt last June. Wonder what the latest is about Phil Nickerson, George Goodrich, Foster Gearhart, Hank Holler, Dick Olwine, Ed Hower, and so many others. Why not drop a note to Ben Bishop, as the fellow who has the next column to write would sure appreciate some news about you.

Class of 1935

JOHN DEB. CORNELIUS

Broughton, Pa.

Well, Gang, here we go again. Believe it or not, another Cornelius has been admitted to Lehigh. He is the first of the Third Generation. No, he's not mine, he's my oldest brother's son. William Albert Cornelius 3rd. I wonder when John deB. Jr. will be entering?

A letter from Nat Silverberg reminds us that we have been slipping on our "Gifts to Lehigh." Remember last January or March when you were trying to find a way to deduct a couple of more bucks off that income tax figure so that you could sneak into that lower bracket and save a few bucks? Now is your chance to get a contribution in to Lehigh, and when income tax time rolls around again, you can knock off a little more and make that lower bracket. Give it to Lehigh instead of the U. S. Government. I sound like a Red, don't I?

A post card from our Pres., Parker Berg, congratulating me on the column. I guess he spoke too soon because I have missed a couple of months.

I'm a baaad boy. Park is teaching at Shady Side Academy and reports that his daughter arrived in January and is fat and sassy. Poor papa Berg. And he wants to know where Broughton is. It is on the edge of South Fark outside of Pittsburgh. If you follow Route 51 south to the cloverleaf where Bi.I Green's is located, and turn right away from the airport follow the concrete road until you pass under a railroad track, you will come to a small town formerly known as Curry and now known as Broughton. Then all you have to do is knock someone down with your car, and I'll be there in no time. So come out and see me sometime. But don't run into me because there is no other Doc in town to patch me up. Good by, now.

Class of 1937

WILLIAM L. SCHNABEL

371 Broadmoor Avenue Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

Len Schick mailed the writer some of the notes accompanying the \$10.00 checks to Flip Fairbanks. Jack Berntich, who is working at the Plastics Div. of General Electric at Pittsfield, Mass., and whose address is P. O. Box 494, Pittsfield, Mass., would be happy to hear particularly from some of his civil engineering associates. Tom Hess states again that he will be on hand and that there will be no excuses for his absence from festivities, as was the case last Lehigh-Lafayette game, when the Hess tribe increased by the birth of another boy on November 22, 1946.

B. Morgan Thomas called your correspondent a few weeks ago, upon his arrival in Pittsburgh. Morgan, who

works for American Cyanamid Co., was transferred to this company's plant in Bridgeville, Pa., just ontside of Pittsburgh. He lives at 822 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

Our Pittsburgh Lehigh Club is quite active and meets every Monday for luncheon at Stouffers restaurant on Wood St. If any of you are in town and can arrange it, call me at Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. and I'll introduce you to an active alumni group. I think Thomas can youch for this claim.

Now for additional news from the cards returned last fall:

Joseph Rossetti is married, has one child, and lives at 634 High St., Bethlehem, where he is employed by Bethlehem Steel Co. in administrative accounting.

Albert F. Rozell is married and lives at 15 Caryl Ave., Yonkers 5, N. Y., and is employed by the New York Central Railroad.

A. B. Schwarzkopf is married and has two children, and lives at 20 South Drive, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. He is employed by the Otis Elevator Co. at Yonkers, N. Y., where he was employed after serving 5 years with the Army in Ordnance work.

L. S. Sprague, who is married and has one child, lives at 14 Linden St., Ellsworth, Pa., and is employed by Industrial Collieries Corp., a subsidiary of Bethlehem Steel.

George L. Snyder lives at 58 West End Ave., Somerville, N. J., and is employed by Turner Construction Co., Graybar Bldg., New York City.

Class of 1938

WILLIAM G. DUKEK. JR.

847 Mountain Ave., Westfield, N. J.

Continuing with our one-paragraph thumb-nail sketches of our distinguished rollcall, here are a few more batches of biography:

Kramer Schatzlein, Jr., chemical engineer with the Lehigh Portland Cement Co. of Allentown, spent five years as an Ordnance Lt.-Colonel supplying our troops in Iceland, England and France. He married Army Nurse Minerva Grosner in 1942, has no children, and lives at 2130 Gordon St. in Allentown.

Raymond E. Williams is Director of the Steele Memorial Library in Elmira, N. Y., and an ex-Navy Lieutenant with four years of service in the Pacific and Atlantic to his credit. He married Maryella Williams in 1945, has no children, lives at 505 Euclid Ave., Elmira, and is active in Rotary, the Torch Club and several professional organizations.

N. H. Gowing, Jr., a production foreman in duPont's Rayon Plant at Richmond, Va., is a former process engineer with Remington Arms Co., a duPont subsidiary. He married Catherine Moore of Portsmonth, Va., in 1940, has a daughter, 2½, and lives at 4205 Smithdeal Ave. in Richmond, Va.

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Robert V. Keating is assistant purchasing agent for the Calco Chemical Division of American Cyanamid at Bound Brook, N. J. A former Air Corps Captain with four years service at Wright Field, he married Alyce Doyle in 1943, has an almost two-year old son.

Warren B. Woodrich, treasurer of the Woodrich Construction Co. of Minneapolis, Minn., married Phyllis Healy in 1946 and lives at 1776 du-Pont Ave. in Minneapolis. He was a lieutenant in the 4th Marine Division for four years, doing Navy Seabee duty in the Marshalls and Marianna Islands of the Pacific.

James E. Russell, another ex-Navy man with four years service in the U.S., is partner in the firm of Russell Bros., supplying building materials and ready-mixed concrete. He married Mary Westlake in 1942, has a daughter, 2, and is building a new home in Washington, Pa.

Vincent Montesano, a fashion designer, sales and promotion authority for the firm Montesano and Pruzan of New York lives in Larchmont, N. Y. He married Margurite Morse in 1940, has a son, 5½, and a daughter, 2. He is a sailing enthusiast and active in the Larchmont Yacht Club and N.Y.A.C.

Willard Cowell, research engineer for Socony-Vacuum Co.'s Paulsboro, N. J., Laboratories, married Constance Gendell in 1942, has a daughter, 3½, and lives in Wenonah, N. J.

Class of 1940

FRED E. GALBRAITH, JR.

7511 N. Main St., Dayton 5, Ohio

Three very satisfactory letters this month, one particularly noteworthy in that it comes from a 1940 medico. (If a guy practicing medicine can find time to write, I don't know what excuse some of our swivel-chair executives can offer for their silence.) The writer is S. Demarest Beers, M.D., who does a good job of bringing the column up to date:

"I entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, in September 1940 and was graduated December 23, 1943. During this time I transferred to the MAC Reserve; later resigned my 2nd looie commission and enlisted as a Pfc. in the 3209th ASTP, SCSU. After graduation I was recommissioned a 1st looie in the Medical Corps and deferred until I had completed my interne and medical resident hospital work.

"Unfortunately while I was medical resident at Lenox Hill Hospital, New York, I developed a small tuberculous lesion of the lung (the bane of medical students and internes), had to rest for a year, and was turned down by the army. After that I took some more hospital work.

"On Sept. 7, 1946 I married Shirley Lois Kelshaw of West Orange, N. J., a Delta Zeta from De Pauw University, Junior is expected next September. At the present time I am practicing in Suffern, N. Y., having opened my office in February.

"Last September 1 ran intó Ed Phillips, who is married and lives in Berlin, Md. He had just become a proud father."

Thank you, Doctor. You've done the patient (correspondent) a lot of good. Incidentally, I have an address for one other 1940 M.D.—Dave Ginder, an interne at the Boston City Hospital.

The second letter is from Steve Gray, whose first letter was lost some time back. He reports on his 1940-1947 biography:

"With American Steel and Wire in Cleveland until November 1943, when I was transferred to Geneva Steel in Provo, Utah. I was Priorities and Statistics Supervisor there until September 1945, during which time I was married (November 1944) and acquired a stepson (now 7).

"From September 1945 to June 1946, with U. S. Steel in Pittsburgh as a Planning Engineer. Then I left the steel business to move to Toledo and work for Willys-Overland, where I have recently been made Supervisor of Procedures (methods and systems development).

"It seems I never get in touch with my classmates here in Toledo, although in Pittsburgh I ran across several: Ed Brindle, with Carnegie-Illinois; Bob Loose ('42) with Carnegie at their Duquesne plant; and Jack McQuillin, now with Jones & Laughlin.

"Oh, yes, one additional bit of news: the arrival of Vernon Stevenson III last November 2."

The last letter comes from ex-correspondent Ralph Martin, whose sympathy for the class correspondent led him to answer my letter:

"After 5½ years with American Cyanamid (Plastics Division) in New Jersey and Connecticut (as everything from beakerboy to assistant to Plant Engineer), I joined Bowen Engineering, Inc. It's a small but international company and probably the leading spray drying builders in the country. I started as salesman and am now chief functional design engineer and technical service engineer.

"I now have two redheaded children—a girl "Becky," $4\frac{1}{2}$, and Phillip, one year. I finally located a house for rent after living in a tent for 10 months. (My address is North Branch Station, N. J.)

"Stopped in to see Wes Sawyer's father recently. He reports Wes has been helping Doc Keck at the L. U. Health Service while he looked for a new job after being kicked about by the draft for a year. I understand he is going with RCA in Camden."

In addition to three letters-an all-

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Cleveland 14, Chlengo 23, Hillside, N.J., Detrolt 3, Buffalo 10, Cincinnati 32 time record—we have a few news items:

Doug Paul's engagement to Miss Elise Bandekow of South Orange, N. J., was announced April 26. Also in April, announcement was made of Doug's association with his father's business in Bethlehem.

On April 8, Jules Moreau was ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons by the Bishop of the Diocese of Newark, N. J.

On May 3 (this is a recent item, you'll note) Bernie Tripp and his wife announced the arrival of a son, William Allen.

Class of 1941 BENJAMIN OJSERKIS

P. O. Box 30, Lorain, Ohio

Well felias—we've had mail and when we've had mail, that means news from some of our classmates. So—without any of the usual preliminaries, here is the dope.

A letter from John Beal informs as follows: "In the Fall of 1943 I joined the Navy, or the Reserve anyway, and was commissioned an Ensign. I banged around a good many Navy schools and then went to sea as Executive Of-



LLEWELLYN AND FAMILY

"baby's first christmas"

ficer of an L.S.M. We went out to Okinawa, China and Korea—we got there in time for a little of the show and

plenty of typhoons. In China, the skipper was relieved to be discharged under the point system and I brought the ship back to San Francisco. I was discharged four days after arriving in San Francisco and returned to my home in Titusville. Last November my wife and I were visited by the stork and are now the proud parents of a small son—name, John P. III."

Dukes Wooters writes the following brief paragraph: "Perhaps you would be interested to know that Charles Kalmbach is in my class up here. We both expect to graduate this Spring, and Don Schoen is a year behind me. Don was married in October or November of this past year and Chuck recently became the proud father of a young son. He passed out cigars in the traditional manner to all of his friends as well as the professors."

This move on Harvard Business School seems to be significant. Along the same line, we received a chit telling us that Sam Cross has given up Metallurgy to study Law at the University of Pennsylvania. Could it be true?

After the usual preliminaries, Lou Gitzendauner writes: "Al Foss, as you probably know, was a captain in the Army. He was discharged last Spring and returned to General Electric. At about the same time, he became the proud papa of a little girl—now about 10 months old. Al bought a house here in Schenectady, so you can probably depend on the address for some time to come. Al recently took on a permanent assignment with the Electronics Section of G.E.'s Industrial Control Division.

Mike Temoshok who is now in Schenectady, has been to Lynn (I think) and Ft. Wayne Works of G.E. on rotating assignments. He was "frozen" in Ft. Wayne during the war and was also married there. Last winter he decided he would rather work in the Central Station department in Schenectady, so he transferred here,

Concerning myself, I have been with G.E.'s General Engineering and Consulting Laboratory since the Fall of '41. Hence, I have been in Schenectady ever since. I got married in November '43. We now have a boy, George, age 2 years, and a girl, Carol, age 2 months. We hope to build a house soon—sure do need more space than we have.

I got a promotion at work last fall and am now a section head in charge of development design and technical investigations of laboratory products in the division of the laboratory that I am in. Also received a Charles A. Coffin award for outstanding development work. The honor is nice, the money that went with it was nice, too, since our daughter was born shortly after.

As an addition to this month's column, we are proud to present a picture of "Hap" Llewellyn and his family. Why don't some of you other men send in pictures? We'd be glad to get them printed.



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Class of 1942

FRANK S. MCKENNA 28 E. 301 St., Shanks Village, Orangeburg, N. Y.

Dick Palmer has made a darn good start as Class Agent and with cooperation from the rest of us should bring the Class of 1942 np alongside of or ahead of our contemporaries, a task which former class agent McKenna can vouch is worth at least a dozen orchids.

Chape Henmann (DU) and "Tiger" Lyons (DU) who returned to South Mt. to pick np some loose ends gradnated on March 2. Tiger is living in Steubenville, Ohio, while working with Wierton Steel and Chape is in Ellwood City, Pa., with Mathews Conveyor Co. Chape wrote that the campus was getting hack to pre-war shape in good time. At the Annual Pittshurgh - Lehigh dance, Chape talked with Bill Mainwaring (Sigma Nn) who is with National Tube, Jim Gore (Town) who is working on Neville Island, and John Van-Blarcom (Taylor) who is in Aliquippa.

Bob Clark (Sigma Nu) felt that after three years he owed me another letter. (Little did he know that two letters in three years makes him one of my most faithful correspondents.)

Bob left Alaska in Feh. of '45 and making up for lost time married Dorothy DePne from Cedar Crest in March. An engineer with Weber Knapp, a hardware manufacturing concern, Bob, Dorothy, and R. C. II. are living in Lakewood, N. Y.

Dnring the last five years, I've gotten into the habit of moving. My next stop will be Shanks Village, N. Y., where Bohbie, Pam and I have a prefab lined up for the next 12 months. I'm reverting from teacher to student and am leaving Bullis School to study for a M.A. in Psychology at Columbia University. I should be eligible for the degree in May of 1948 and then hope to enter student personnel work or industrial psychology.

Some of the more illustrious of the new business addresses which I have received are: Sid Bowen (Sigma Chi), President, Bowmen's Superior Explosives Co., Mason City, Iowa; Norman Hackman (SAM), President, Alfred N. Hackman Sons, Inc., New York City; Warren Himmelwright, Owner, Modern Transparent Manufacturing Co., Scranton, Pa.; Dick Brenneman (Beta), Independent Brenneman Stone Co., Salisbury, Pa.; Art Rich (Sigma

Phi), Plant Superintendent, Rich Ice Cream Co., Buffalo, N. Y.; Richard J. Berg (Drinker), Writer, Triumph Productions, Inc., Hollywood, Calif.; William B. White (Town), Instructor, English Dept., Lehigh University; Fred Wright (Delta Phi), Geologist, Oliver Iron Mining Co., Bolivar, Venezuela; Lt. Art Tozer, Fighter Pilot, USS Randolph.

Class of 1943

SAMUEL J. DAVY

5 Maolis Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.

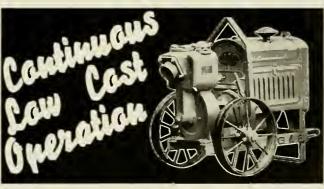
President Bob Whipple writes from Akron, where he is a production and development chemist for Firestone, that he would like all hands to chip in one dollar apiece to start a class treasury. This is necessary, he says, to establish a fund from which parade costumes may be purchased and by which mailing and other incidental class expenses may be defrayed. Later, assessments necessary to maintain the fund can be determined at the annual class meetings. Send check, money order or stamps to Robert P. Whipple, 46 South Adolph Avenue, Akron, Ohio. Enclose comments, too, if you like.



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JAMES C. GORMAN, '10 President and Treasurer



Bob explains that plans for elaborate costumes had been bypassed until next year—date of our fifth reunion.

Latest information shows George W. Burgers still in the Navy, a Lieutenant (j.g.) Bob (Knox) Brown is an assistant engineer with the Philadelphia Electric Co. at their gas plant in Chester, Herb Bunning is a cost engineer with the Bigelow Sanford Carpet Co. of Thompsonville, Conn. Ed Dafter is doing chemical engineering in Stamford, Conn., with the American Cyanamid Co.

In Harrison, N. J., Bob Bailey is with the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corp. He commutes from Springfield, N. J. Ed Cavanaugh is with Columbia Mills of Wilkes-Barre. He commutes from Kingston, is supervisor of lace weaving. John Greiner is in the brake engineering department of Mack Motor Co., Allentown. Jim Morris is an Army Lieutenant, or was in March, stationed in Davenport, Iowa. Another regular Army man is Captain George Lutz who has the transportation corps detachment at West Point.

Jack Leidig is a cost accountant for the American Insulator Corp., New Freedom. John Hogan is a project engineer for Radio Inventions, Inc., in Greenwich Village. He lives in Forest Hills. Nick Lucarelle is a process engineer for the Dictaphone Corp. in Bridgeport. Eversharp employs Don Lorimer as a metallurgist in Long Island City. Burt Heimer is with the National Tube Co., McKeesport, as an industrial engineer. John Houseman is in Bound Brook as a resident engineer for Research Corp. Bart Heinz is selling upholstery goods for Bartson Fabrics, Park Avenue.

Harry Spritzler is an observer for Bethlehem Steel in Bethlehem. Ed Starke is a metallurgist with The New York Testing Laboratories, downtown New York. Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. employs Charlie Sieger as a junior engineer in its system planning department, Allentown. Jim Simpson is a sales engineer with Conoflow Corp., Philadelphia. He lives in Wyncote. Don Parish is with Price, Waterhouse and Co., Detroit.

Len Penitsch is a Lieutenant in the naval receiving station in Washington, D. C. Bill Peck is in Columbia and an industrial engineer with Grinnell Corp. Arnie Putnam is with the methods and standards department of Hunter Machine Co., North Adams, Mass. Don Moll commutes from Lansdale to Philadelphia where he is a field engineer with the Elliott Company. Dave Schaper is president of the Charles H. Fry Construction Co., Erie. (What are you charging classmates for a small house, Dave?)

John Stockbridge is an engineer with Charles T. Brandt Corp., Baltimore. Phil Powers is rounding out his first year with the Vermont Marble Co., Proctor, Vt. Bob Boston is a chemical engineer with DuPont, Niagara Falls.

That's as tight as we can pack 'em. No comments, just notes. Now how about the news—in letters!

Class of 1944

WILLIAM B. HURSH

1783 W. Union Blvd., Bethlehem, Pa.

You may recall that in the last issue I concerned myself mainly with news of those in the class who graduated with me in March. In this column I shall write of classmates located in and near the Lehigh Valley and with whom I have had contact recently.

Quite a group from '44 joined forces not long ago with the Western Electric Co. That firm is constructing a large, modern plant on the outskirts of Allentown. The opportunity to work for a fine outfit and to live in the Lehigh Valley appealed to Dick Shafer, Bill Hittinger, Jim Marsh and Bob Cawley. All four of them started in the New York office, awaiting the completion of the new plant. All but Hittinger have since been moved to the Allentown area. Bill is still sweating it out.

The Bethlehem Steel Co. has as usual taken in several of our class. Ran into Dave Gearhart on the links not long ago. He is occupying one of the many swivel chairs in the office and considers himself an industrial analyst. Ted Megas is there in the Metallurgical Dept. specializing in heat treatment and physical testing. Bob Miltenberger signed up too, shortly after leaving the Navy. He is working in the Research Dept. with Dr. J. H. Frye, a former professor of Metallurgy at Lehigh.

Onite a few members of the class are back at Lehigh for one reason or another. John Gross and Joe Buczyuski are taking graduate courses in Metallurgy and teaching in the Met. Dept. Claude Kmtz is similarly engaged, but in the Chemistry Dept. Jack Fitch is also a graduate assistant in that department, I believe. The Business school and more specifically Dean Carothers, required help to administer to the needs of the great numbers in that department, and to that end they have taken on Anthony Fortosis. Tony has been with them for several semesters as an instructor in economics. The Civil Engineering Department had a similar need and has added Richard Horlacher and Ken Swayne to their staff as graduate assistants.

So much for news. I want to take space now to report my findings concerning the dates of graduation of the members of the class. Of the 332 listed 1 have accounted for all but 76, which is really not bad. Here is the setup:

October	1943		69
February	1944		69
June	1944		41
October	1944		28
February	1945		2
June	1945		1
October	1945		0
February	1946		0
June	1946	 	3

October March	$\begin{array}{c} 1946 \\ 1947 \end{array}.$. 13 30
Total			256

The Math Dept. could draw a fairly decent curve with that information.

That's all for now. Drop me a line sometime.

BIRTHS

CLASS OF 1936

To Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Schenk, a daughter, Marcia Maree, on April 22.

CLASS OF 1939

To Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Hutchison, a daughter, Nancy Everett, on March

CLASS OF 1940

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington B. Eler became the parents of a son, John Dean, on March 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. George B. Motheral, II, a son, George B., III, on January 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Robinson became the parents of a son, Douglas Paul, on March 21.

CLASS OF 1941

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Frederick became the parents of a son, William Joseph, II, on April 7.

CLASS OF 1942

To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar K. Muhlhausen, a daughter, Caroline Kirton, on May 18.

MARRIAGES

CLASS OF 1925

William F. Colclough married Miss Olga Fabian in St. John's Church, Washington, D. C., on May 17.

CLASS OF 1933

Lt. Col. Benjamin DeW. Beach married Miss Jane Holmes Arnold on June 7 in the Church of the Incarnation, New York, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1940

Isaiah Scheeline, Jr., married Miss Alice Rauh on May 11 in New York City.

CLASS OF 1941

C. Raymond Kiefer, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth M. Herron were married on February 18 in Holy Trinity Church, Collingswood, N. J.

CLASS OF 1942

Stephen Kucey, Jr., and Miss Frances Piff were married on May 10 in St. Joseph's Church, Bethlehem.

John Donald Rentz married Miss June Hibshman Weidner on May 11 in Wyomissing, Pa.

CLASS OF 1943

Richard C. Hopkins and Miss Helen R. Watts were married on May 31 in London, Tenn.

CLASS OF 1944

Frederick W. Bloecher, Jr., married Miss Eleanor L. Cresswell on June 7 in Valley Forge, Pa.

George R. Potter married Miss Jacqueline Jolis on April 24 in White Plains, N. Y.

Rev. Richard Rhys Williams and Miss Gertrude E. M. Barton were married on June 14 in St. Mark's Church, New Canaan, Conn.

CLASS OF 1947

John Harry Brindle and Miss Patricia L. Ross were married on May 17 in the West Side Presbyterian Church, Ridgewood, N. J.

R. Richard Johnson married Miss Eve Marie de Paolis on April 12 in Packer Memorial Chapel.

IN MEMORIAM

Jesse W. Reno, '83

Jesse Wilford Reno died June 2 at his home in Pelham Manor, N. Y., after a long illness.

Mr. Reno was graduated from Lehigh University with a degree in Mining Engineering. From 1885 to 1890 he was engaged in mining and metallurgy in Colorado. In 1890-91 he was an electric railway expert with the Thomson-Houston Co. and the Edison Company.

He invented a system of pontoons for raising submarines and spent some time in Europe promoting expeditions to raise sunken treasure ships. In 1920 he organized the Reno Marine Salvage Company and was a former president of the Folding Life Raft Appliance Company.

Mr. Reno is survived by his widow.

Robert R. Kitchel, '92

Robert R. Kitchel died of a heart attack on May 15, 1946, after a short illness.

Mr. Kitchel was graduated from Lehigh University with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. For many years he operated his own Mechanical Engineering firm in Philadelphia.

Survivors include a son.

Edmund M. Sawtelle, '93

Edmund M. Sawtelle, a retired consulting engineer died in May at his summer home, Ogunquit, Maine.

Mr. Sawtelle served in Puerto Rico during the Spanish-American War as a captain in the Army Engineering Corps. He established his consulting engineering office in New York City after the war and was an engineer until his retirement ten years ago.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, three sons and a sister.

Theodore G. Empie, '94

Theodore G. Empie died May 22 after being afflicted with arthritis for the past six or seven years.

Mr. Empie was graduated from Lehigh University with a degree in Elec-



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trical Engineering. After leaving college Mr. Empie was associated with the Mason Telephone Co. of Richmond, Va. He held successive positions with the N. Y. and N. J. Bell Telephone Co. and The Empire Tie Co. of Wilmington, N. C. More recently he conducted his own firm in Wilmington.

Mr. Empie is survived by his widow.

Robert B. Cable, Jr., '96

Robert B. Cable, Jr., died May 4 in Hackensack, N. J., after a brief illness.

Mr. Cable was employed by Sinram Bros. of New York City at the time of his death. He served as a Captain in the U. S. Army during World War 1.

He is survived by his widow.

Ralston R. Lukens, '98

Ralston R. Lukens died March 20 in Philadelphia.

Mr. Lukens was assistant general manager of the Cincinnati, Newport, Covington Railroad before he retired several years ago.

He is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Edward R. Eichner, '02

Edward R. Eichner, a civil engineer died at his home on May 31.

He was graduated from Lehigh University and was employed by the Socony Vacuum Co. of New York for the last 36 years.

Survivors include his widow, a daughter and a son.

Harold A. McIntosh, '07

Harold A. McIntosh died of a heart attack while seated at his desk on July 22, 1944.

Mr. McIntosh was graduated from Lehigh University with a degree in Civil Engineering and was a member of Tau Beta Phi and Sigma Chi.

He taught civil engineering at Mc-Kenzie College, San Paulo. Brazil, after graduation until 1910 when he returned to the states to engage in railroad construction work. Two years

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J. H. PIERCE, '10

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later he became associated with the Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. In 1922 he joined the Southern California Edison Co. as Supt. of building construction. He remained with that company until 1929 when he accepted a position with the Priester Construction Co. of which company he was general superintendent at the time of his death

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, two sons, two sisters and two brothers.

Forrest W. Jacoby, '10

The Alumni Office has been informed of the death of Forrest W. Jacoby in 1945.

H. Neale Walters, '10

H. Neale Walters, assistant superintendent of the Cincinnati Division of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company, died May 4 of injuries received in a fall.

Mr. Walters had been assistant superintendent of the local division for twenty years. He joined the C. & O. in 1910 and early in his career served as division engineer at Hinton, W. Va.

Henry Y. Eagle, '12

Henry Y. Eagle, a metallurgist with an office in New York City died June 18.

Mr. Eagle was graduated from Lehigh University and in association with Archer E. Wheeler built many metallurgical plants both in this country and abroad. In the latter field he had done work in Canada, the Belgian Congo, Rhodesia, Australia and Finland.

He was a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, the Electro-Chemical Society and the Mining Club.

He is survived by his widow and a son.

Lee S. Dilley, '13

Lee S. Dilley died May 18, 1942, the alumni office has been informed.

George E. M. Jauncey, '16

Dr. George E. M. Jauncey, professor of physics at Washington University died May 19.

Dr. Jauncey held degrees from the University of Adelaide, Australia and Lehigh University. He had taught at Washington University since 1920 and was an authority on atomic structure.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter and a brother.

Henry L. Hazlett, '17

Henry L. Hazlett died February 22, 1944, his sister has informed the alumni office.

★ George W. Phillips, '43 ★

Lieutenant George W. Phillips was listed as missing in action on D-Day. June 6, 1944 and after a lapse of one year the War Department informed his family that it was necessary to consider him as dead.

DIRECTORY OF LEHIGH ALUMNI CLUBS

Bethlehem, (Home Club) Paul J. Franz, '44, (P); F. A. Murray, '32, (S); 266 Tenth Ave., Bethlehem.

Boston, Charles E. Burt, '31, (P); Richard M. Powers, '31, (S), Wheelock, Lovejoy & Co., 128 Sidney St., Cambridge, Mass.

Central New York, Gordon Kent, '07, (S), The Kent Co., Rome, N. Y.

Central Penna., C. F. Class, Jr., '27, (P); Jack B. Brown, '30, (S), 444 N. 32nd St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Central Jersey, J. H. Pennington, '97, (P); Wm. C. Bernasco, Jr., '39, (S), 45 Laurel Ave., Trenton, N. J.

Chicago, J. R. Fugard, Jr., '36, (P); Jack H. Kaufman, '33, (S), 128 Dupee Pl., Wilmette, Ill.

Cincinnati, C. C. Sherill, '35, (S), Box 111, Glendale, Ohio

Delaware, Walter G. Guy, Jr., '40, (P); George Cross, '30, (S), 2204 W. 111th St., Wilmington, Del.

Detroit, R. A. Lodge, '33, (F); E. E. Krack, '36, (S), 11743 W. Outer Dr.

Maryland, S. Boyd Downey II, '18, (P); P. J. Flanigan, Jr., '33, (S), 4210 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

Monmonth County, Jersey, C. A. Wolbach, '18, (P); Carlton M. Roberts, '25, (S), 1508 Grand Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.

New York, D. R. Lowry, '11, (P); Wm. McKlnley, '19, (S), 414 E. 52nd St.

Northeast Penna., Edmund H. Poggi, Jr., '33, (P); John Lloyd, '33, (S), Maple St., Fairview Heights, Mountaintop, Luzerne Co., Pa.

Northern New Jersey, W. H. Carter, '17, (P); Herbert H. Busch, '31, (S), Busch Realty Co., 42 Park Circle, Millburn, N. J.

Northern Calif., R. H. Tucker, '79, (P), 1525 Waverly St., Palo Alto, Calif.

Northern N. Y., N. Y. Coxe, '34, (P); F. A. Groff, Jr., '35, (S), 1527 Union St., Schenectady, N. Y.

Northern Ohlo, C. G. Scheid, '27, (P); H. B. Osborn, Jr., '32, (S), Ohio Crankshaft Co., Tocco Div., 3800 Harvard Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Philadelphia, S. L. Huyette, '26, (P); George Bachmann, Jr., '26, (S), 21 N. 30th St., Camden, N. J.

Pitteburgh, William Shirk, '19, (P); H. E. Lore, '35, (S), 305 Chestnut St., Sewickley, Pa.

Southern New England, T. A. Kirkwood, '27, (P); L. H. Van Billiard, '23, (S). Newtown, Conn.

Southeast Penna., D. R. Beggs, '33, (P); George Potts, '23, (S), 536 Court St., Reading, Pa.

Southern Calif., Donald MacIsaac, '17, (P); C. E. Twombly, Jr., '17, (S), 2343 Scarff St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Washington, D. C., Paul Anderson, '26, (P); R. L. O'Brien, '33, (S), 1945 Columbia Rd., Washington 9, D. C.

Western New York, S. M. Brown, '36, (P); Leonard H. Edwards, '41, (S), 165 Potters Rd., Buffalo, N. V.

York-Lancaster, John Hertzler, '27, (P); Gerald L. Smith, '34, (S), 1434 First Ave., York, Pa.

Youngstown, O., J. S. Stanier, '23, (P); J. A. Waterman, '30, (S), P. O. Box 185, Poland, Ohio.

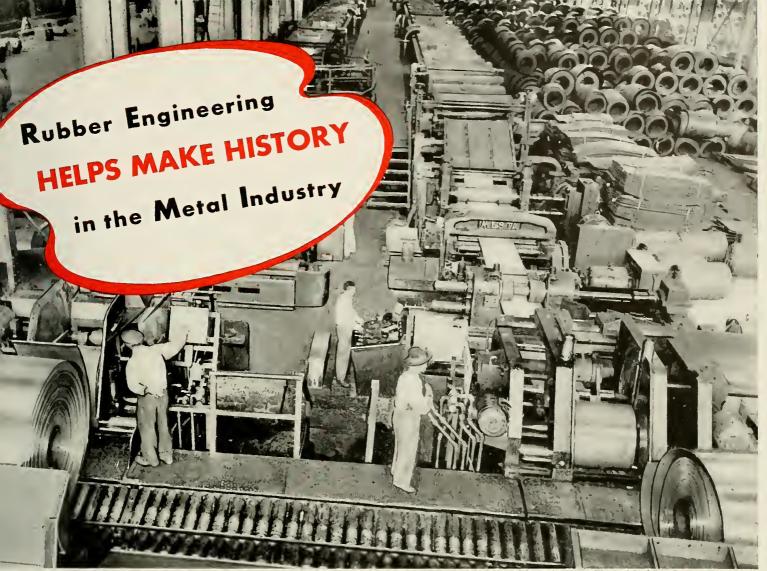


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